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# Introduction

As another college year draws to a close, the students of Stout State College "strike a balance" of the investments and dividends which have accrued to them during the year. Have you completed your accounting? Let's take a moment and examine your personal college record.

If you are a freshman, your college investment is only nine months old. Yet you are amazed to find that it has already paid generous dividends. Consider, for example, the social gains you have made since your arrival on the campus. There was orientation week which made you feel very much a part of the college and town. Dormitory life introduced you to roommates and classmates whom you now count among your closest friends. As weeks melted into months, you perhaps joined some of the social and professional organizations on campus which increased your personal relationships. Participation in intramural or intercollegiate sports afforded you opportunities for friendly competition. Nor have these opportunities for social development been restricted to the first year of college. You upperclassmen can also record personal gains of a social nature.



Whether you are completing your freshman or senior, sophomore or junior year, you can also credit your account with moral, cultural, and spiritual dividends. Whether it be in the classroom, on the playing field, or in your rooms, you have had daily opportunities to put into practice those ethical principles which have been stressed for you by your religious organizations, by the church of your choice, and by speakers who visited the campus during Brotherhood Week. Speakers at convocations, musical programs, lyceums, and dramatic productions have contributed to your cultural growth.

Your largest dividend which was received on your college investment has been intellectual in character.







Qualified faculty members, a large percentage of whom have advanced degrees, staff each department and are available for special assistance whenever the need arises. Modern laboratories provide facilities which enable you to learn the use of the newest and most efficient techniques and equipment. Special classes in both academic and vocational fields serve to prepare you for your chosen vocations. Field trips afford you a first hand view of the practical application of the principles you have learned in the classroom and laboratory.

Your most satisfying returns might be classified under the category of personal achievement. There is a

certain amount of self-satisfaction to be gained from being a loyal and active supporter of a particular organization, from serving as an officer, and from seeing your name appear on the Dean's List. There is realization of personal progress when you begin your turn at student teaching.

In checking the dividends which have come your way since your arrival at Stout, you have perhaps overlooked the fact that you have made your own personal contributions, though small in comparison, to your Alma Mater. You have but to pause and consider the fact that Stout can exist only so long as you who comprise its student body continue to make your presence felt. You then are Stout, and your being on the campus is vital to its very existence. Whenever a visitor leaves our campus, the impression he carries away of Stout is largely determined by his impression of you. Whenever you leave the campus, whether it be to attend a movie in Menomonie, a national convention in Chicago, or to visit your respective homes for the holidays, you are Stout in the eyes of those with whom you come in contact. Nor does your contribution end with graduation. You will influence members of another generation to follow in your footsteps so that they, in turn, may realize the fullest returns on the best investment a youth can make today—a college education.







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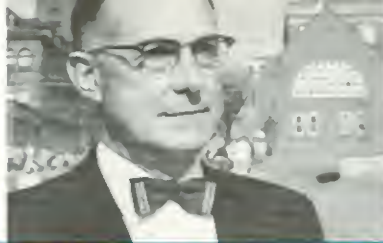
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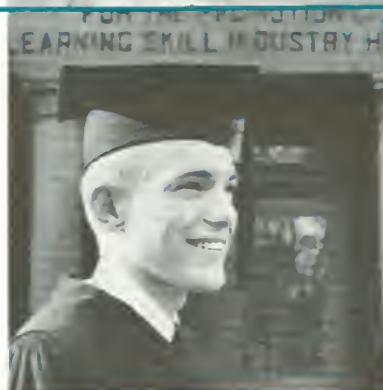
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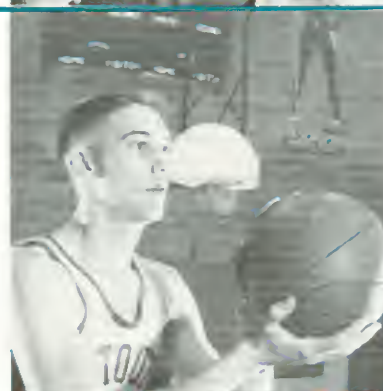
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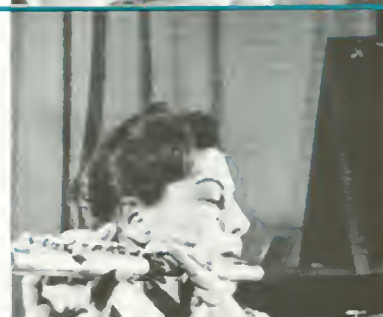
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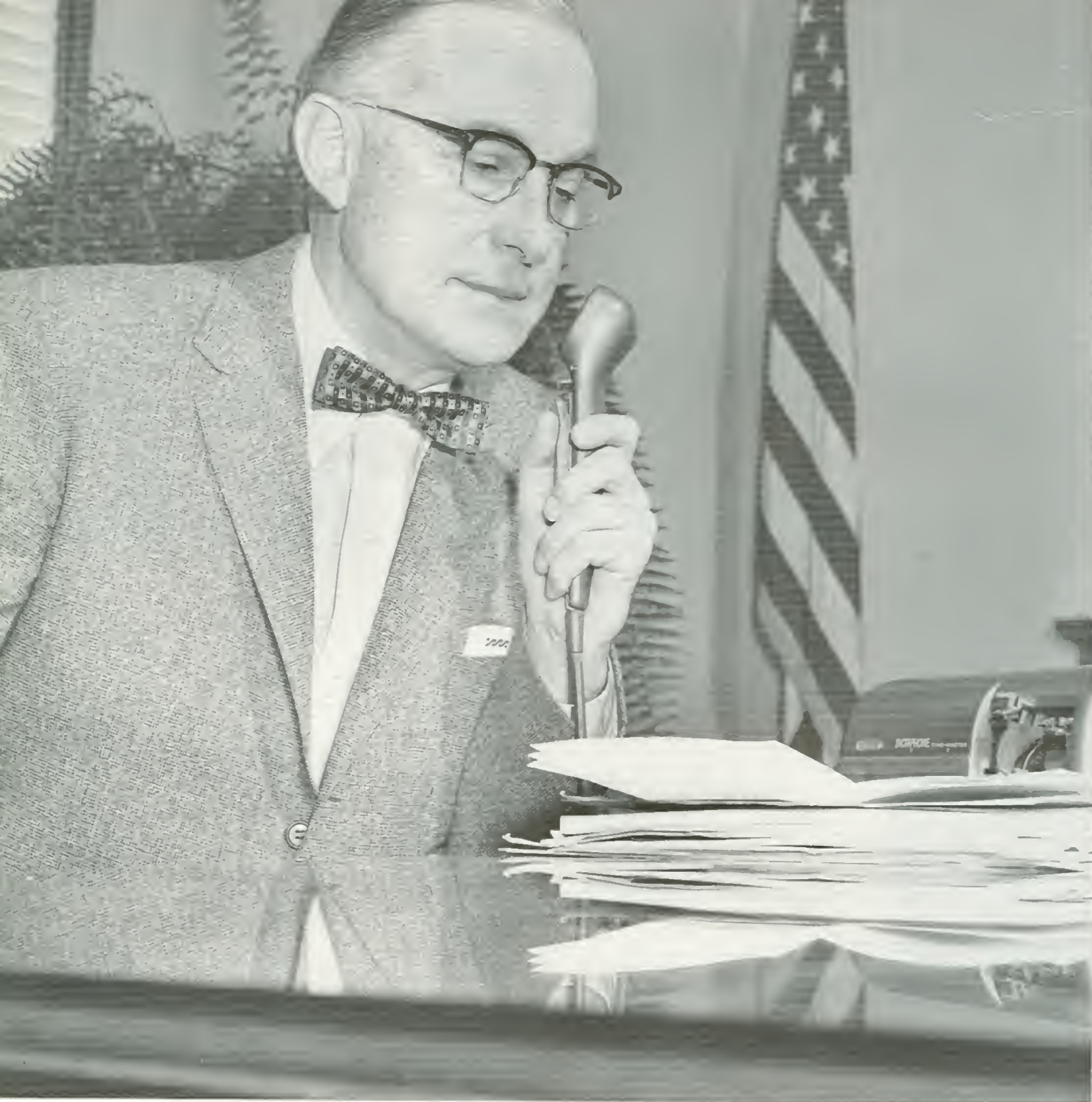






# Administration





VERNE C. FRYKLUND, PH.D.  
*President of the College*

# ADMINISTRATION



A glimpse of the Stout State College skyline at dusk

## The President's Message

As you scan the pages of this year's *Tower*, you will discover that it has as its theme the interrelationship existing between each student and Stout State College. That bond springs into existence the moment a student enters Stout; it grows ever stronger as he progresses toward the time of graduation.

One aspect of that interrelationship is, of course, the great responsibility of the college to its students. These students expect from their institution of higher learning such necessary elements as a modern curriculum, the opportunity for personalized guidance, and a program of worthwhile extracurricular activities. There must also be adequate facilities in which these needs can be met.

But to this relationship between the student and his college the individual can also contribute much, first as a student and later as a graduate. In fact, the college derives its very reason for existence from its students and its vitality from their constant quest for knowledge and from their college spirit. Upon its alumni the college depends for continuing support and interest in the years after graduation, as well as for a source of new students who will seek and achieve as have the alumni before them.

Yes, the pages of this yearbook depict in some measure the variety of ways in which Stout State College has served you. It is my sincere hope that your college can be of further assistance to you in the future and that you, in turn, will always give to Stout your steadfast allegiance.

Sincerely yours,

*James C. Fyfe*





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## ADMINISTRATION

Many college activities could not be properly executed if it weren't for the untiring efforts of the administrative body of the college. The curriculum set up by this body is designed particularly for specialized training in home economics and industrial education, but it is also devised to give students a liberal education. In addition to the numerous minors which are available to students, a bachelor of science degree is obtainable in home economics education, vocational education, industrial education, industrial technology, institution management and dietetics. The graduate program is so designed that a student can earn a master's degree with a major in industrial education, home economics, home economics education, or vocational education. The administration must be continuously aware of the fluctuating teaching requirements in various states so that the curriculum can be revised to meet these standards.



RALPH G. IVERSON, Ed.D.  
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Qualified staff members in every department provide students with excellent instruction in preparation for their vocational desires. Few people consistently realize that the administration has duties other than class instruction, but if the truth be known, the jobs of faculty members really never end. Aside from preparing the curriculum and aiding students prepare for graduation, staff members are called upon to assist in the planning of student activities both on the Stout campus and other campuses and to act as advisors for many campus organizations. During the course of the year, the administrative body is called upon to participate in numerous administrative committee meetings.

The administration, either as a whole or as a group of individuals, is always available and willing to aid students with their problems whether they be scholastic, financial, or personal.

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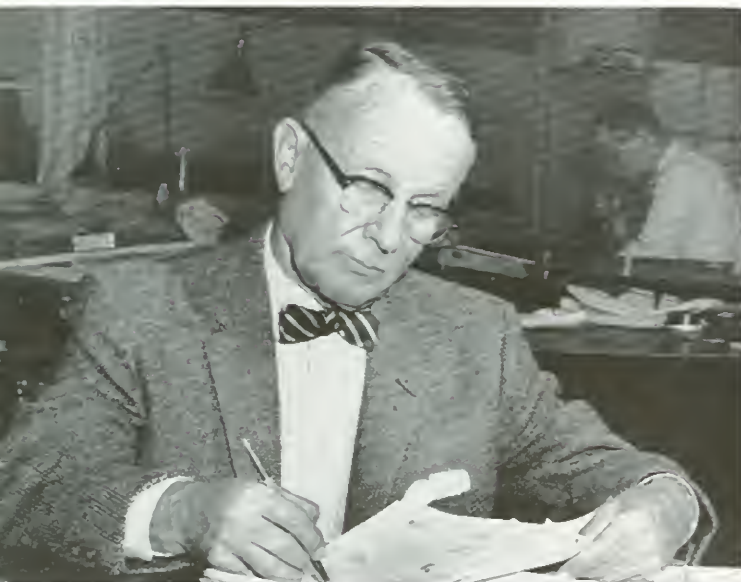


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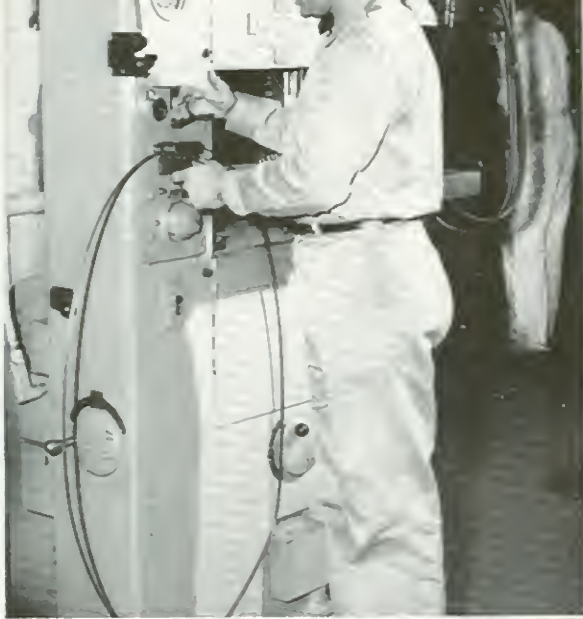


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Faculty members relax at the Arts and Crafts card party



Dr. Marshall gets the "bear" facts

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Director of Dormitories

## STOUT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

One of the means of retaining contact with Stout after graduation is the Stout Alumni Association. Each graduate of Stout is automatically a paid-up member of the Alumni Association for one year. As an active member, he receives the alumni publication, the *Newsletter*, weekly issues of the school newspaper, *The Stoutonia*, and other important alumni news. To obtain these publications, all the graduate needs to do is to send a postcard listing his address to the Stout Alumni Association, Menomonie, Wisconsin. In this way graduates are able to keep in contact with former classmates and happenings on the college campus.

Homecoming was one of the biggest activities for the Association this year. A registration area was set up for returning alumni, and many activities were planned to help them renew old friendships. One of the most successful of these activities was the alumni coffee hour held in the lounge of newly opened Tainter Hall.

National officers are elected by all active members. The secretary's office under the supervision of Dr. E. Robert Rudiger handles necessary election arrangements. District representatives are elected by alumni in their respective areas. Stout alumni chapters are found in many Wisconsin cities as well as in localities outside the state. During the year each of these local chapters sponsors an active program. Information regarding local chapters can be obtained by the alumnus from Stout graduates in the area in which he establishes his residence.



MRS. MANILLA OHNSTAD  
Resident Head, Eichelberger Hall



MRS. GERTRUDE ADAMS  
Resident Head, Tainter Annex

Barbara Brown talks over old times with returning alumni  
They have a chance to renew old acquaintances at the alumni tea







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JAMES THOMPSON  
*Account Examiner*



MINNIE BECKER  
*Secretary to the President*

## AT STOUT

FRONT ROW: Deanna Rude, Lois King. SECOND  
ROW: Shirley Wagner, Carol Koepnick, Eva Rogers.



MARY E. KILLIAN  
*Director of Food Services*

ORA CHASE, R.N.  
*College Nurse*







Maynard Bjork browses through the stacks for some reference material

# LIBRARY

One of the buildings on campus that every student is familiar with is the library. Its director, Miss Phyllis Bentley and her staff of librarians are kept busy from the first day of registration until the last day of school. The first few days are devoted to checking out textbooks, but soon thereafter student's needs. Many of them make a habit of stopping material for term papers, reports, and daily assignments.

The magazine section at the end of the main study room contains enough papers and magazines to satisfy every student's needs. Many students make a habit of stopping here at least once a day to catch up on the latest news. In the spacious reading room students have access to many books placed there purely for enjoyment. They can find old issues of magazines and newspapers necessary for the writing of research papers in the stacks on both first and second floors.

Also in the stacks are many of the best books available in the fields of home economics and industrial arts. In the basement of the library are several rooms used for meetings of campus organizations. The audio-visual room also located in the basement is frequently used in presenting visual aids to college classes.

Several freshman students explore the card catalog for necessary information







The quiet relaxing atmosphere of the Memorial Reading room is enjoyed by Nancy Feuerstein, Evelyn Kichefski, and Rosemary Aliesch

Yvonne Swenson helps a fellow student check out needed magazines



Bob Robocker finds the library nook a quiet place to study







Bertha Tainter Hall, dormitory for women, was opened for residence last fall

# CAMPUS BUILDINGS

Sixty-four Stout coeds call Tainter Annex "home"



Eichelberger Hall houses sophomores and transfer students







Students have access to latest published material in the Stout library

Senior girls utilize classroom knowledge at the Home Management House

The physical education building houses athletic facilities and the student Union



Harvey Hall is the main home economics building









# Campus Life



The formal and beautiful ceremony during which Betty Havlik was crowned queen marked the beginning of Stout's 1956 Homecoming weekend. After the coronation students and alumni gathered in the Circle and marched with torches to the fairgrounds. Following a pep rally and the lighting of the bonfire, everyone returned to the gym for a mixer which completed Friday's festivities.

Breakfasts, teas, and dinners for returning alumni sponsored by various organizations began Saturday's activities. This year's parade was one of the best in many years as the competition for top honors was extremely keen. The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority float was judged most beautiful and the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity float most in keeping with the theme. The crowd followed the marching units to Nelson field where Superior's Yellow Jackets and Stout's Blue Devils were doing last minute warmup drills in preparation for the gridiron battle.

Although loss of the football game was regrettable, the other activities served to temper the disappointment. The bonfire, coronation, parade, and alumni activities all contributed to make the 1956 Homecoming a jubilant and memorable event. The dance on Saturday evening provided a fitting climax for an eventful weekend for both students and alumni.



Pat and Queen Betty and their escorts enjoy the Homecoming dance

A blazing bonfire forms the background for the royalty — Billie Jo Braker, Betty Havlik, and Pat Seibert



## HOMEcoming

Metamorphosis of the bonfire — freshmen collect firewood





Queen Betty and Jim Jonen pass under crossed Sig Tau swords

1956



Betty Havlik is crowned 1956 Homecoming queen by Virginia Wick

Materials are gathered on one pile



A burst of fire reduces all to ashes





# THE UNION

Looking for someone? Chances are that you'll find him in the Union. Stout students always seem to find a few minutes to visit the Union to meet their friends or to have a snack. The Union is a student project which was under the direction of Jim Jonen.

A small gymnasium on the first floor is used for intramural sports, athletic practice, and social functions. A swimming pool is used for swimming classes in physical education and is open to those who wish to take a refreshing dip on weekends. Two bowling alleys provide students with a means of enjoyment. The lounge on second floor is usually filled to capacity with students watching television, playing cards, or just chatting. Adjacent to the lounge is a recreation room where students may enjoy pool or ping pong.

Plans for a new student Union are completed; construction is scheduled to begin this summer. Site of the new Union will be between the library and the present Union. A breezeway will link the two buildings. The swimming pool in the present building will remain intact, and the gymnasium and lounge will be converted into club rooms.



"You play your hand and I'll play mine!"

"How did I get into this mess?"

"This way boys, it's all mine!"







Judy Berget serves a group of men who are catching a snack between classes

Stout coeds have an afternoon of fun in the pool



Look out, Mr. Sperstad, don't miscue!



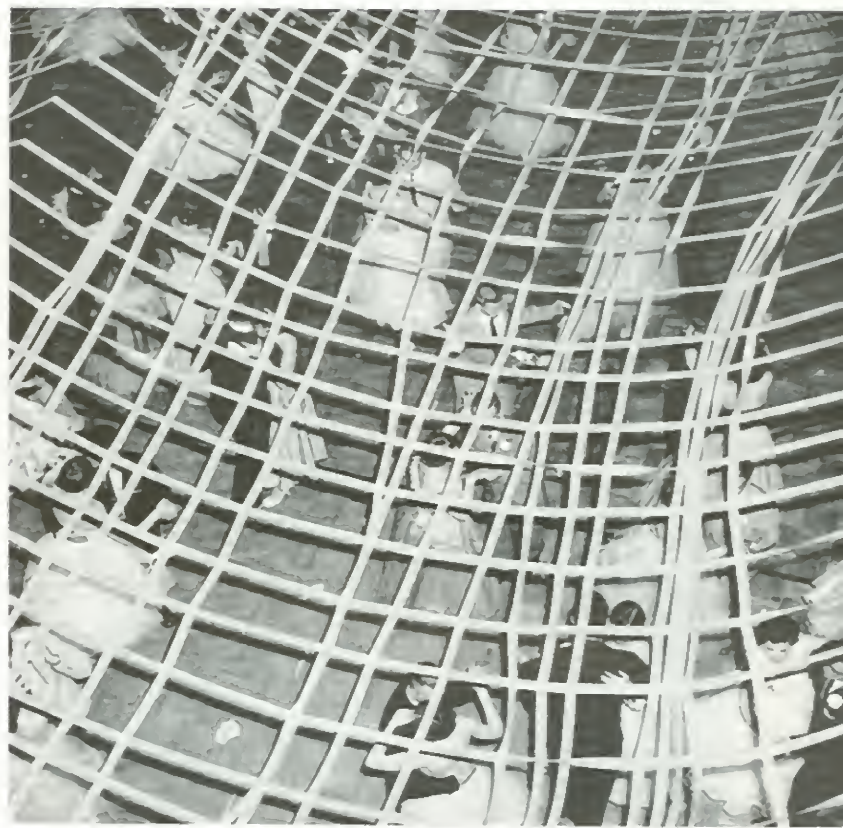


# '56 PROM

As couples entered the high school gymnasium last May for the 1956 Junior prom, they found themselves in a world of underwater beauty. The theme, "Sea Mist," was carried out with large murals of starfish and abstract aquatic scenes on the walls. Bob Leighton and his orchestra provided the music and featured the prom theme song, "Ebb Tide." Tropical punch served during the evening by various members of the junior class helped to add to the aquatic atmosphere.

Instead of the usual grand march, a different and unusual type of coronation ceremony was presented by the court of honor which included the junior class officers and their guests: vice-president, Andree Jost; secretary, Della Medin; and treasurer, Jerry Schoenike. Bonnie Koch was crowned 1956 prom queen by king Joe Koch, president of the junior class. Each college class was then honored in turn.

Adding much to the enjoyment of the dance itself were the festive parties and dinners held before and after the dance.



A downward glance reveals couples in a "Sea Mist" atmosphere

Barbara and Diane Ziemann lead the way for prom royalty



Jean Sprain assists Kazukiyo Kuboyama as he prepares his camera for more pictures







Joe Koch crowns his wife, Bonnie, 1956 prom queen

Paul Paulson helps his date with her corsage



Rita Pauls serves refreshing punch to Marvin Westrom







Catching the holiday spirit, Dawn Raby, Marybelle George, and Donna Paul trim the Tainter Hall tree

Tom Murray's parents help him move into Lynwood Hall



Dick Cheke assists Bill Schneider and Bruce Olander in finding their room numbers







Jan O'Grady registers guests at the girls' dormitory open house



Mike Sucharski, Frank Zabo, and Tom Murray search for dust at Tainter Hall open house

## DORM LIFE

Anne Richardson serves punch to some of the two thousand visitors at girls' dormitory open house

President and Mrs. Fryklund and Zane Zander admire Dorothy Grundmann and Nancy Fisher's Christmas tree







Stoutpatchers Betty Schomburg and Ed Stori participate in the grand march



"Daisy Mae" Marian Lohr pours kickapoo joy juice for several A.S.A. members



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# STOUT SOCIAL LIFE

Gene and Zita Gehl register with "Mux" Clark for S.T.S. open house

A Josten's representative explains an engraving process to faculty members







Betty Zander tries her luck in the traditional log sawing contest

Pat Krall and Ken Carlson vie for first place in the event

Leona Novy issues books to Gerry Krueger, Jean Brown, and Barbara Bratley



Ralph Stevens and Rita Wickham try a new step at a school dance

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Gerry Krueger and Barbara Bratley leave the library laden with books





# STOUT SOCIAL LIFE



Elmer Lemke briefs "Private" Doug Dorner on army routine at F. O. B. Stunt Night



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A one-horse sleigh provides a holiday background for conversing Christmas dance-goers



Shirley Oas and Bob Dahlke take advantage of Christmas dance mistletoe







Kay Kennedy presents Dorothy Grundmann, Winter carnival queen, with a corsage



Elizabeth and Bill Erpenbach chat with Miss Williams at the Panhellenic formal

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Spectators cheer the football team on to victory







Hearty appetites make short work of food at the all-school picnic

## STOUT SOCIAL LIFE

Freshman Formal queen, Marilyn Voss, is crowned by Deanna Grzybowski



A local barber checks the beard of prospective customer, Jim Jeatran







George Soderberg leads the combined fraternity chorus at the Christmas dance

Bill Allen — Stout's answer to Gene Krupa



"Mux" Clark and Neil Larson put a new twist to a scene from ROMEO AND JULIET







High spirits and lit torches go hand in hand for the Homecoming march to the fairgrounds, traditional site of the bonfire

# STOUT SOCIAL LIFE



"I, Ann Janda, crown you, Dorothy Grundmann, Winter carnival queen"



Karen Rambo displays her tog sawing ability as David Kudebeh looks on





Alpha Sigs, tug of war champions, successfully try the one, two, three, pull method



Here come the carnival contest winners, Mary Ann Spangler and Loren Johnson

Spectators show their approval of Winter carnival activities

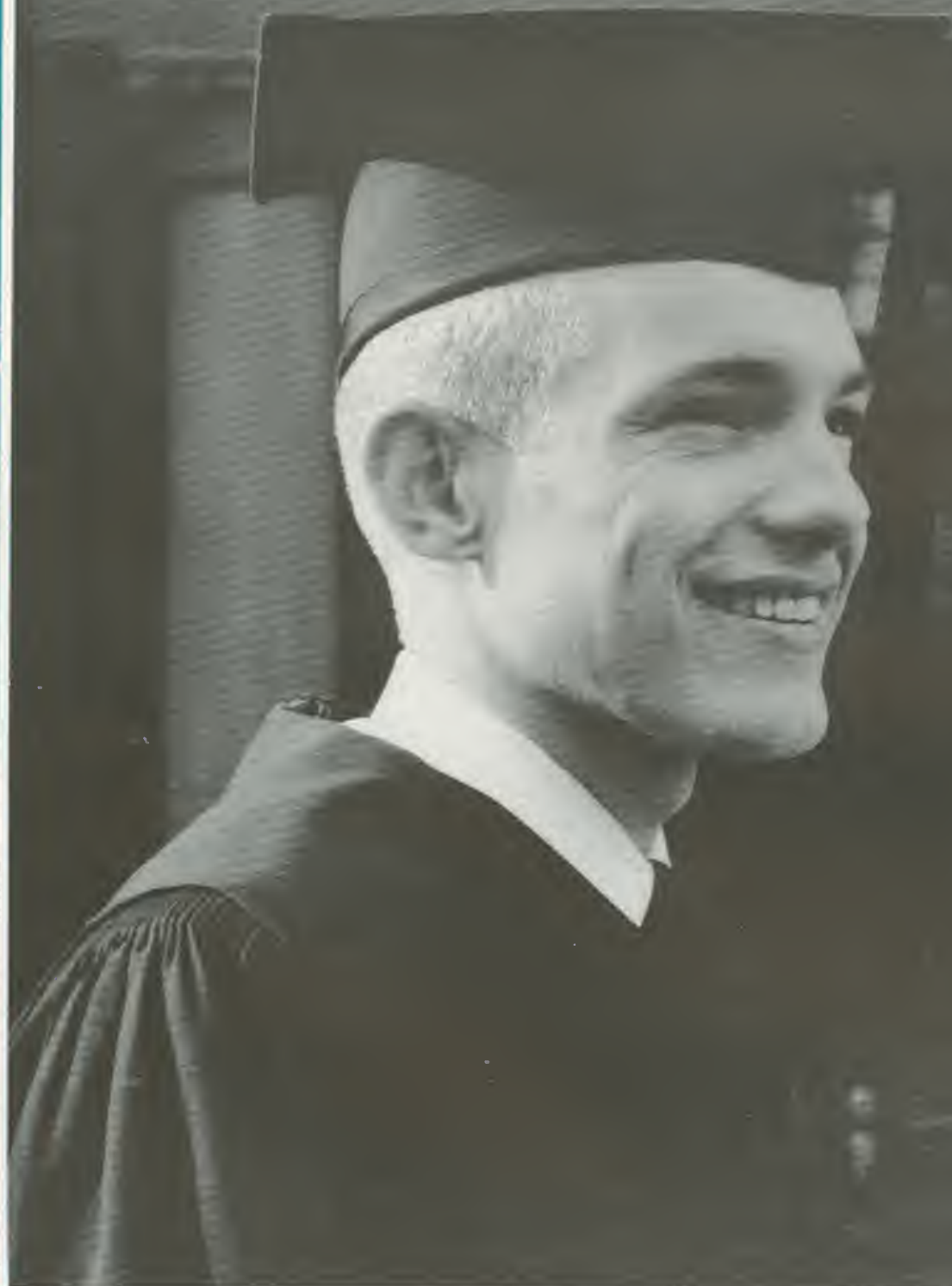


An evening mixer is enjoyed by Barbara Bratley and Jerry Stauffacher





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# Commencement





That moment of moments — Joan Mitby receives her Master's degree

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Graduation is only minutes away!



Chain reaction — faculty members primp before the graduation exercises





# COMMENCEMENT

Commencement, a day long anticipated, became a reality for the class of '57 on May 25. Graduation with its pomp and majesty brought to a close four years of studying, fun, and friendship which began when class members unpacked their trunks for the first time in the dormitories.

As each senior received his diploma, he looked back with nostalgia upon his days at Stout. His freshman class will be remembered as having been one of the largest ever enrolled in Stout. The sophomore year was filled with activities like decorating for Homecoming and the Christmas dance and joining various campus organizations. The class's biggest junior project was its prom, "Sea Mist." Yet before the seniors realized it, commencement week had arrived with its whirl of teas, breakfasts, farewell dinners, and dances.

Many new additions to the college have taken place during these four years. "M" day of their freshman year found students carrying books to the new library. The class watched with pride as the new women's dormitory progressed and was opened for residence last fall. It was also privileged to extend a class welcome to the one thousandth student, as the enrollment reached its highest peak in Stout's history.

The seniors, as they reminisce about their college days, realize that their activities and the additions to campus facilities have only been incidental to their academic growth and the attainment of a degree. Each senior enters his chosen career with a feeling of confidence knowing he has received adequate training. Whether he goes directly into his vocation or pursues further education, he will continually add to the foundation he has established for himself in his four years at Stout.

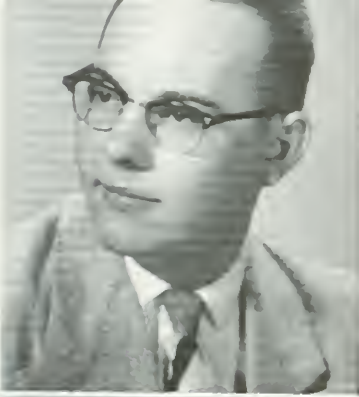


A diploma, symbol of four years of work, leads the way to the future

New "alumni" reminisce before going their separate ways







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*Vice President*



JEAN SCHWERTEL  
*Secretary*



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*Treasurer*



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*Menomonie, Wisconsin*

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*Menomonie, Wisconsin*

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*Chicago, Illinois*

WILLIAM WENSEL  
*New London, Wisconsin*



## SENIORS

As the seniors reluctantly watched the school year draw to a close, they assumed leadership in many campus organizations and coordinated many college activities. "Welcome Freshmen" was the special greeting extended to freshman students last fall when the class opened the school year with an all-school picnic. A similar warm greeting was extended to alumni during Homecoming weekend when the group decorated Harvey Hall and set up an alumni registration booth. At the Christmas dance tokens of appreciation were presented to several outstanding members of each college class.

Senior students were guests of honor nearly all the last week of school. Memories of their last social activities at Stout—the honors convocation, the spring picnic, and the commencement ball—will remain with each senior. The door to four wonderful years at Stout is closed, but the door to the future has just opened.

EDWARD ZILLMAN  
*Wausau, Wisconsin*

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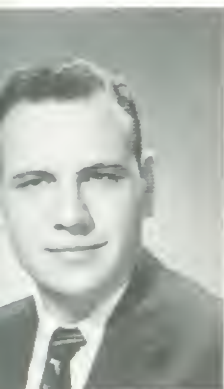
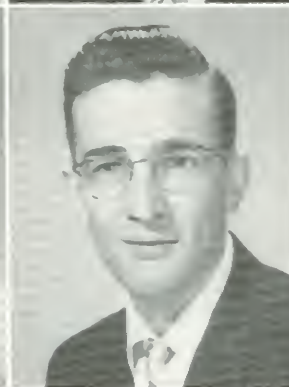


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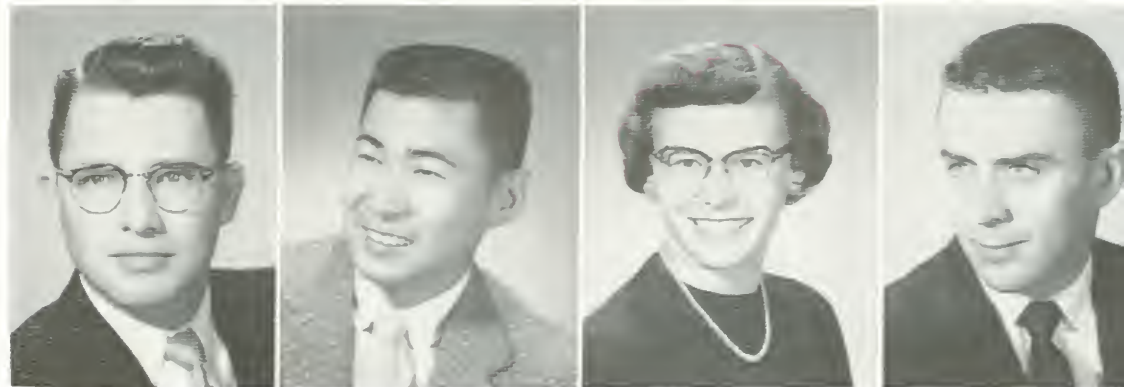
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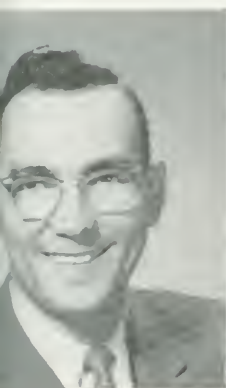


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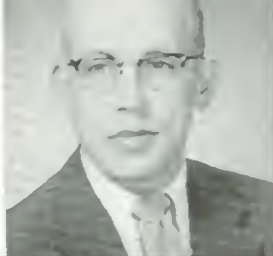
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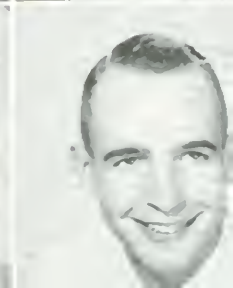


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# JUNIOR CLASS

With the outstanding leadership provided by its officers, the junior class completed a very successful year and has many fond memories of a job well done.

For the juniors, the most memorable event of the Homecoming festivities was the coronation of the junior class candidate Betty Havlik as 1956 Homecoming queen. When campaigning for Betty, the class used its ingenuity and came up with a slogan, "Bunny Votes Betty," around which they centered their campaign. Making posters, stuffing mailboxes, stamping napkins, serenading, and providing convocation favors were among the many activities included in the campaign. Using the presidential convention as a basis, the juniors organized a skit for serenading and for introducing Betty at convocation. A float for the Homecoming parade built under the co-chairmanship of Judy Berget and Mary Ann Spangler was entered in the category of "most in keeping with the theme." Going along with the slogan, "Make Superior Feel Inferior," the float was the deathbed of a large Yellow Jacket which had been captured by the spear of a Blue Devil.

Assisting in the preparations for the Homecoming dance was still another part of the juniors' contribution to Homecoming. Goal posts decorated the entrance into the Menomonie High School gym where the dance was held. Other decorations included a blue spiderweb ceiling, a throne made in the shape of a football, and a punch stand shaped as a crown.

Christmas time provided more activities for the juniors. The class had charge of the punch table and serving of the punch at the annual all-school Christmas dance. At this dance the senior class presented two deserving members of each class with awards for outstanding participation in class activities. Mary Ann Spangler and John Blythe were the junior recipients of these awards.

The new semester found the juniors beginning their plans for the annual spring prom. A theme contest was organized, and suggestions for a theme were submitted by the student body. The winner of the contest received two free tickets to the prom. After the theme had been selected, the class committees made definite plans and gathered the materials needed to carry them out. The class selected May 4 as the date for the long awaited occasion; George Leighton and his orchestra provided the music for one of the most colorful social events of the year. Because the prom is such an important occasion for the entire student body, it required much time and planning by the junior class.

Now as the year closes, class members look back upon a year filled with many accomplishments. When the junior class received the torch of knowledge from the senior class on Awards day, new challenges were laid in the hands of the class. The juniors look with anticipation toward next year, the closing chapter in their lives as students at Stout State College.

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## CLASS

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Festive holiday spirit gleams from every corner at the Panhellenic Christmas formal





# SOPHOMORE CLASS

Registration day found last year's freshmen back as sophomores, one year older and wiser. Some of the class members had dropped out, but in their places were transfer students who were welcomed into the class.

The class's chance to work as a group came in October. As in the past, the sophomores were given the job of decorating Menomonie and Nelson Field for Homecoming. Committees were organized, chairmen were appointed, and work was begun. Homecoming banners with bold black letters spelling out: "Welcome Alumni" were hung over each highway leading into town. Large Blue Devils were constructed and placed on the lamp posts on Main and Broadway streets; each Blue Devil represented a member of the Stout football team. White foot steps and slogans printed on the town's sidewalks all pointed to Stout's campus and Homecoming activities. Murals were painted on windows of stores and added to the festivity of the occasion. A large Blue Devil was seen hovering over a little Superior Yellow Jacket in the tower of Bowman Hall. Early on Saturday morning an active group of sophomores trekked out to Nelson Field and put a welcome sign on the roof of the warm-up house. The goal posts and bleachers were also decorated in Superior's colors, black and yellow, and Stout's colors, blue and white.

The class also found time to construct and decorate a float for the homecoming parade. Entitled "We Mean Bzz-ness," the float depicted a tree full of Stout's busy bees pushing several Superior Yellow Jackets back into their hive.

In December the sophomores were given the task of decorating the high school gym for the all-school Christmas dance. A ceiling of light blue paper was hung, and in the very center a large silver bell was placed. The theme of the decorations was "Sleigh Ride." A real sleigh and a life sized paper horse were placed at one end of the gym; murals of winter scenes and the words to "Sleigh Ride" decorated the walls. Christmas trees were placed around the sleigh and near the murals to add to the Christmas atmosphere. Evergreen and red bows decorated the doors; in the entrance hung a sign wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

The sophomores took an active part in the Winter carnival by entering the snow carving contest as a group and by individually participating in various contests. Early in the spring the sophomores sponsored a mixer which was enjoyed by all who attended. In May, as their last activity of the year, they furnished the food for the all-school picnic.

As school closes, the sophomores find themselves in the middle of their four years of college. They are glad that the first two have finally passed, but they look forward to the two happy years yet to come.

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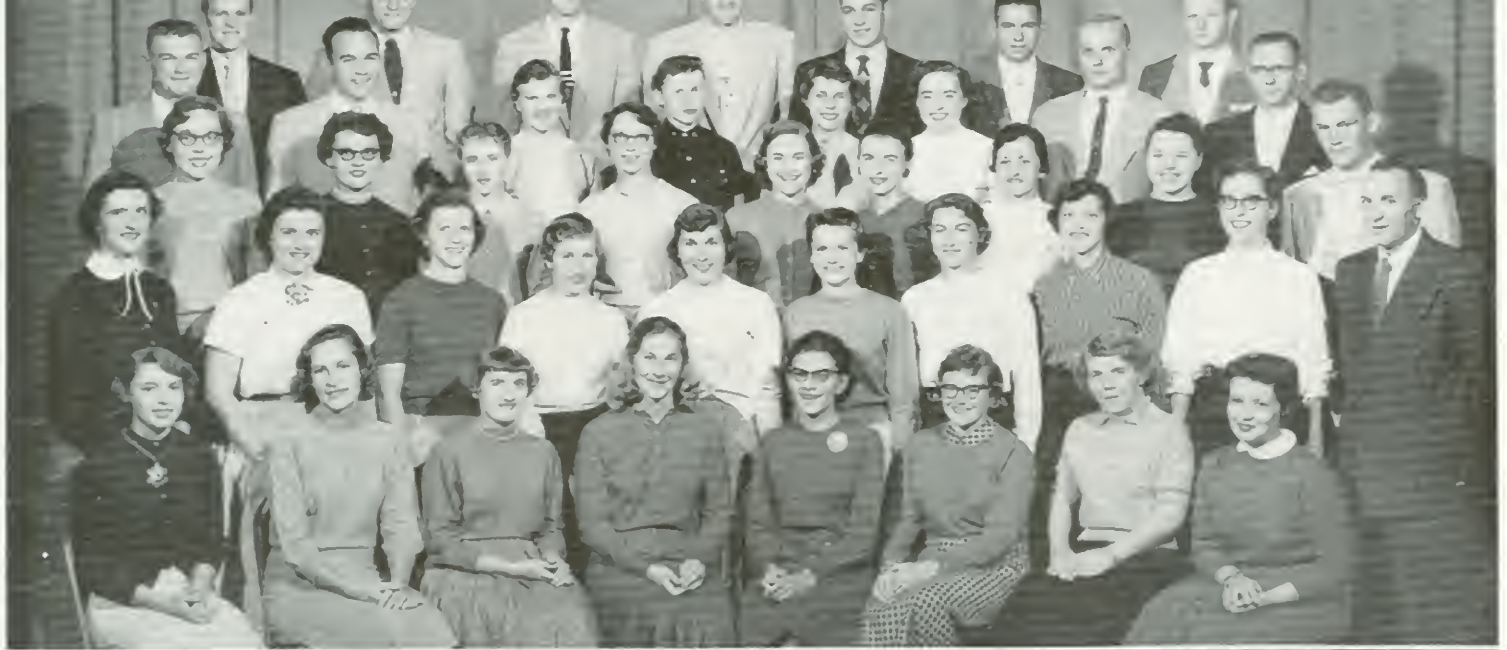
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## SOPHOMORES



# FRESHMAN CLASS

After filling out application blanks and anxiously waiting for word that they had been accepted, an eager and expectant freshman class arrived at Stout State College to begin a new type of life. After what seemed to be endless hours of waiting in line and filling out forms for registration, the students began taking part in the Freshman week activities. Among the orientation activities intended to acquaint the new students with Stout were a sports spree, a tour of Menomonie, a tour of the home economics and industrial education buildings, and an all-school picnic. After the hustle and bustle of that first tiring week, the freshmen were acquainted with the more regular routine of everyday college life.

Homecoming week found the freshmen busy with preparations for their first big college event. Freshmen were once again in charge of building the bonfire. Old tires, wood, paper, and anything else which would burn was collected from the town and surrounding areas and was thrown on the pile in hopes that the fire would be the biggest and best that Stout ever had. Some of the girls helped out by baking cookies, making hot chocolate, and taking the food out to the fairgrounds to the freshmen. The bonfire may not have been the largest in Stout's history, but it certainly provided as bright a blaze as any in the past. In keeping with the Homecoming theme, "Make Superior Feel Inferior," the freshmen constructed and entered a float in the Homecoming parade consisting of two skunks made of chicken wire with the slogan, "Spraying for Stout, We Scent a Victory."

During the Christmas season members of the freshman class with artistic talent and interest helped to make the all-school Christmas party a success by making attractive posters advertising the dance. The class also held several mixers and parties throughout the year sponsored by the girls living in the freshman dorms. The mixers gave class members a chance to have a good time and to become better acquainted.

March 8 marked the date of the freshman formal, "Medley to Romance." The music of Johnny Roberts and his orchestra and the unusual decorations helped to make the event one that will be long remembered by freshmen and other students.

The first year of life at Stout State College is now only a memory to freshman students, but it is a memory which will be long cherished. Reminiscences of their first weeks at Stout and their accomplishments throughout the year will serve as the basis of activities to come. As they look ahead, the freshmen realize that three wonderful years at Stout are yet to come.

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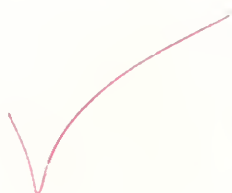






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# FRESHMEN

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F.O.B. Duffy's Tavern bartenders are kept busy by Ann Sjaggerud, Jim Sand, Lillian Holst and Ed Birch





# GRADUATE STUDIES

The ever-increasing demand for graduates with advanced preparation by industry, colleges, and secondary schools justifies the presence of a graduate program at Stout. The program is designed to meet the needs of the master teachers and professional workers in the fields of home economics and industrial education. Among those served are many who continue their residence at Stout after graduation and others who have returned from teaching to get the added professional and technical work available to them.

A split program permits those who can complete the undergraduate requirements within the semester with less than a full time load to enroll as graduate students. This has proved advantageous to many — 34 split program graduate students have participated this year out of the total graduate enrollment of 65.

The professional growth of the graduate student is enriched by participation in active graduate student clubs and professional organizations. The graduate student also has many opportunities for social activity.

Teachers with advanced education are eagerly sought and compensated accordingly. The graduate program offers capable students the opportunity to acquire the competencies leading to professional advancement.

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Menomonie, Wisconsin

WILLIAM SHOWACRE  
Fairmont, West Virginia

GORDON MAVES  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

HAZEL NELSON  
Glen Flora, Wisconsin

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Menomonie, Wisconsin

RAYMOND JOHNSON  
Menomonie, Wisconsin



HENRY MOERSCHER  
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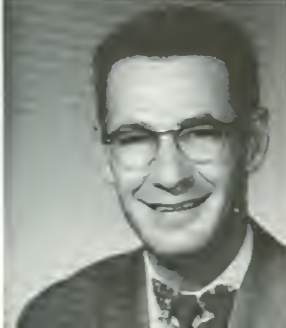
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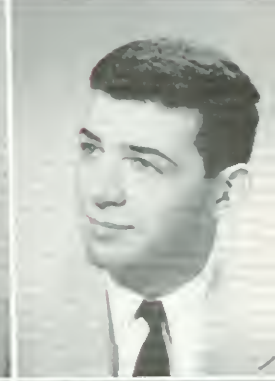
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Scholastic



# INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Stout offers two major areas of college preparation for men: industrial education and industrial technology. The first area is designed to prepare students for teaching and supervisory positions in all phases of education; the second is planned for those who desire to enter industry. Curriculums in these areas are quite similar, the main difference being that fewer education courses are required of those majoring in industrial technology. There are six major fields in each area: drafting, electricity, auto mechanics, metal and woodworking, printing, and general shop. These areas are constantly expanding and offer diversified training to students.

The freshmen and sophomore programs are concerned with general preparation; the junior and senior years are devoted to specific preparation in the student's vocational area. Shop instructors, men who are qualified teachers as well as skilled craftsmen, employ the latest techniques, materials, and equipment. Under their leadership, students gain actual work experience along with classroom instruction.

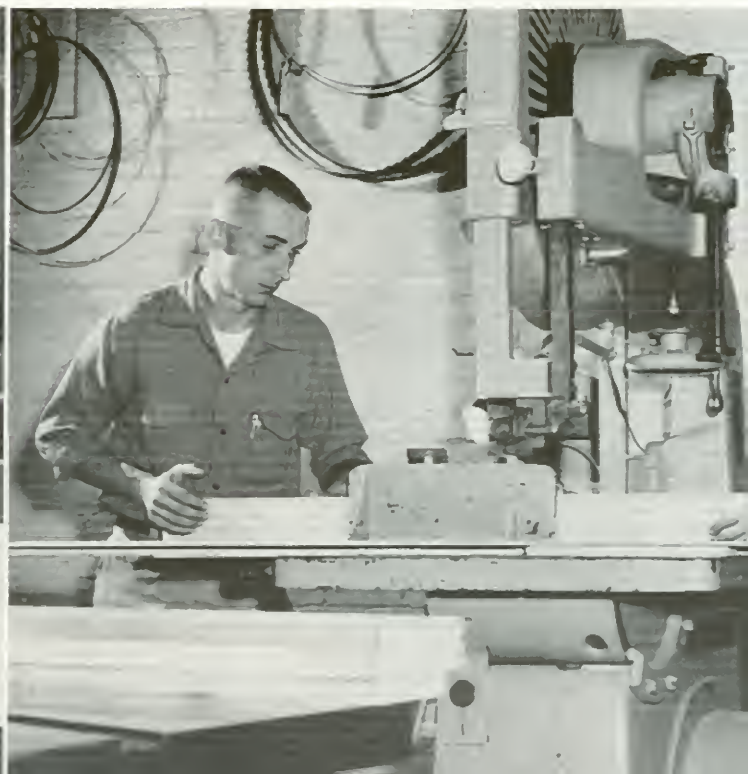


John Vieths and Lloyd Kasper turn a cylinder in machine shop

A reproduction camera in the graphic arts photo lab is worked by Bob Triese



Paul Palmer rips woodstock in a woodworking class







Sheet metal class members work on drafting problems

Stan Suk and Ken Lehman work together on an engine in auto mechanics shop



Mr. Sommers assists Ray Pritsch with a freehand drawing problem







Students study child development through nursery school pupils

Colors suitable for individual students are selected from material samples in clothing selection



Kris Ostertag prepares fabric samples for the textiles fadeometer test







A home equipment display set up by Jo Daniels illustrates home planning principles



Alma Hautamaki applies food preparation techniques to making fondant

Clothing construction methods are demonstrated by Deanna Grzybowski



## HOME ECONOMICS

The offerings in the Division of Home Economics are planned to meet the student's needs in family and community living and to offer a worthwhile training in the many professional fields open in home economics. Graduates are prepared to fill positions in teaching fields, hospital dietetics, institution management, commercial demonstrating, agricultural extension service, and a wide range of home economics positions in business. Curricula in the division meet the requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science with a major in Home Economics Education, Home Economics, or Vocational Education. They also permit the meeting of requirements for teachers' licenses and certification by the American Dietetics Association for dietitians. Students may specialize in education, dietetics, or institution management.

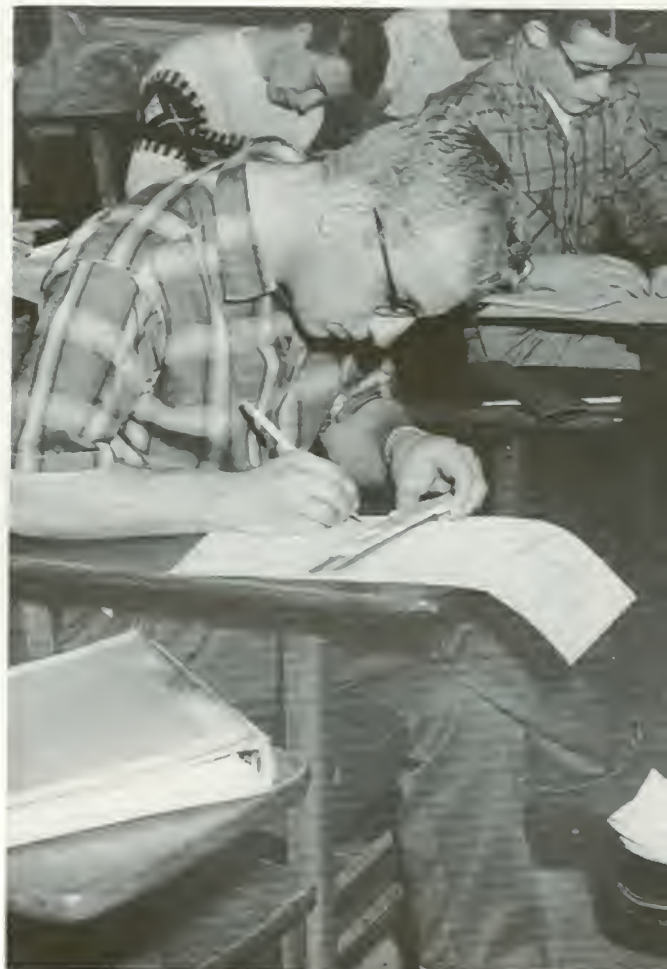
Forty semesters of home economics courses are required for graduation. In addition, one twenty semester hour minor or two fifteen semester hour minors must be selected from the following: physical science, social science, English, English-speech, or related art. A total of one hundred and twenty-four semester hours is required for graduation.

The freshman curriculum is concerned with providing a general background in home economics and academic subjects. In the sophomore, junior, and senior years, students take specialized courses to complete requirements for their vocational fields. Education majors include additional courses in teaching methods and psychology; dietetics and institution management majors include added courses in foods and science.





A-V Production class shoots scene for *Industrial Education in Your Future*



Tom Handy works on solutions to trigonometry problems

Term paper footnote and bibliographic entries are explained to freshman students by Dr. Adams





# ACADEMIC AND EDUCATION

While primary emphasis at Stout is on specialized training in the fields of home economics and industrial arts, the curriculum is so arranged as to afford each student a solid educational background in the academic fields as well.

Stout maintains departments in English, speech, mathematics, science, music, the social sciences, education, and psychology. There are offered at one time or another eleven courses in English and journalism, ten in speech, six in mathematics, eleven in physics and chemistry, eleven in music, twelve in the social sciences, fifteen in physical education and coaching, and twenty-eight in education and psychology.

From this wide assortment of academic courses Stout students who plan to major in industrial or vocational education, industrial technology, dietetics, institution management, home economics, or home economics education can select one twenty hour minor or two fifteen hour minors.

Also significant is the fact that Stout offers a number of one and two year courses which prepare students for entering such diversified professional areas of training as commerce, law, medicine, pharmacy, dentistry, nursing, engineering, journalism, and personnel work.

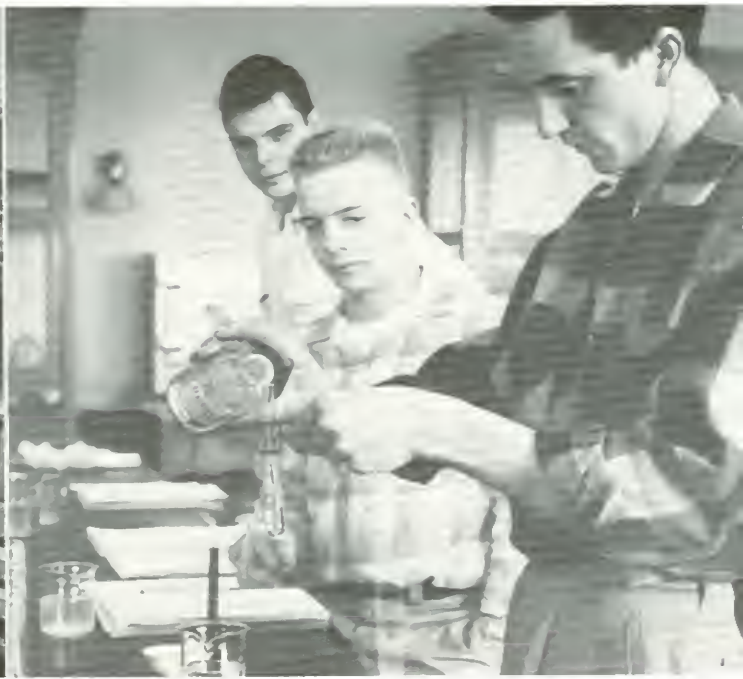


Dean Karraker demonstrates a principle in electricity

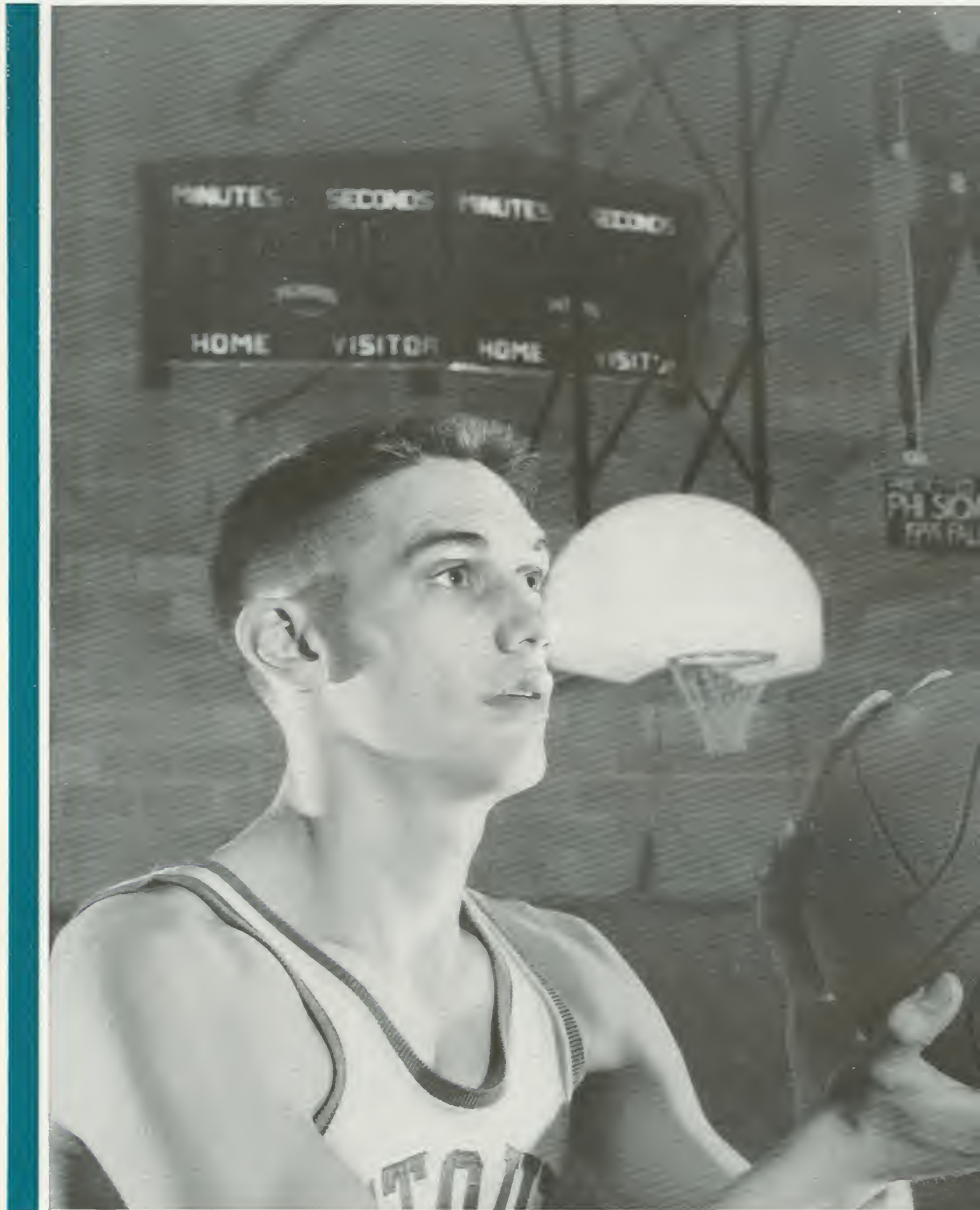
Students gain teaching experience in high school classrooms



Experiments in chemistry illustrate applications of scientific laws









# Athletics





Coach Joe Gerlach

Three Blue Devils close in for the kill



There he goes around end!



"Baz" prays for more horsepower



# FOOTBALL

An eager and enthusiastic student body was well represented in the stands when Stout opened the 1956 football campaign with its new coach, Joe Gerlach. The team gave an early indication of its strength in a non-conference game against the Warriors of Winona State Teachers College by scoring early in the game on a 34 yard run by Bob Temple. This lead was short lived, however, as Winona capitalized on Stout penalties and scored four touchdowns, putting them in front by a score of 26-6. Late in the fourth quarter Bill Romoser electrified the crowd with a 95 yard kickoff return which resulted in a touchdown. The Warriors' four scores proved too much for the Blue Devils to overcome, and the game ended in a 26-13 defeat.

The second game of the season proved to be one of the team's best showings. Eau Claire, the team that eventually became conference champion, barely edged out the Blue Devils, 18-12. Stout scored within minutes after the game started and held the powerful Bluegolds scoreless during the first half. In the second half, three quick touchdowns gave Eau Claire the victory. Stout's two scores were made on passes to Basil Holder, one thrown by Joe O'Leary and the other by Dick Cheke.

The Blue Devils' next contest, against River Falls, ended in another loss—this one by a score of 41-12. Stout's first touchdown came early in the game on a 70 yard pass from Cheke to Romoser. The Blue Devils failed to score again until the final minutes of play when they moved downfield on a 50 yard pass play from Dick Cheke to Elroy Wicklund for the touchdown.



Chalk up another Yellow Jacket for Martens

6712

The pause that refreshes by big Bill Buckley







The Stout team traveled to LaCrosse for its fourth game and returned home with a severe 44-0 beating. This was undoubtedly Stout's poorest showing of the year as LaCrosse scored in every period, held a 26-0 halftime lead, and easily captured its first victory.

The Blue Devils went to Whitewater for their next contest, but they failed to spoil the Quakers' homecoming and returned with their fifth straight loss, 34-7. Stout's superior conditioning showed in the game, but since Stout could score only one touchdown on a short pass from O'Leary to Holder, another Stout loss was written onto the records.

The last conference game of the season found the Blue Devils entertaining Superior's Yellow Jackets before a near-capacity Homecoming crowd at Nelson Field. Stout had many breaks in the game, but failed to capitalize on them. Superior, however, appeared to be sparked by their penalties and went on to a 24-6 win. Stout's only touchdown came in the second half on a quarterback sneak by O'Leary.

The taste of victory came to Stout in its final home game with a 13-12 win over Northland. This was strictly a team victory as the whole team charged hard on offense and tightened up on defense. The Blue Devils scored early in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak by Dick Klaers.

In spite of a well-placed stiff arm, Vern Christensen gets his man

## FOOTBALL

Holder picks up his interference and moves down field on a pass play





Come on team, let's go!

Vern Christensen kicked the extra point which later proved to be Stout's margin of victory. The game was climaxed by a 75 yard pass, O'Leary to Mitchell, for a touchdown after the Blue Devils seemed to be bogged down and the game lost.

The following week the Blue Devils traveled to Dubuque, Iowa, to play Loras College. Unable to cope with the Dukawk's passing, the team went down to a 45-14 defeat. Stout's two touchdowns were scored on a run by Wicklund and a pass from O'Leary to Stauffacher. Christensen kicked both extra points.



Another pass is brought down by Romoser

"Get going, Wick — I'll get him"



Romoser goes around the end for another first down





The team ended its disastrous season with only one victory in eight attempts. In conference play, Stout tied Milwaukee for last place with a record of no wins and five losses. The Blue Devils, however, did not have as poor a team as their record seems to indicate. Many of their opponents' touchdowns were scored on long plays after Stout appeared to have stopped them. The team showed its ability to move the ball by doing so against the strongest of its foes. Stout's biggest offensive weapon was the pass; seven of the team's twelve touchdowns were scored by air and two others were set up by passes. The team's leading scorer was Wicklund with 18 points; he was followed by Romoser and Holder with 12 points each.

Two Blue Devils, Bill Romoser and Dick Tepp, were honored by being elected to the northern all-conference team. The two were further honored by their teammates when Romoser was voted honorary captain of the team and Tepp was named the most valuable player and captain-elect of the 1957 team.

Twenty-nine players were awarded letters, and four players received numerals. Only six of the letter winners were seniors: Vern Christensen, Maury Ellis, Basil Holder, Lyle Martens, Bill Romoser, and Ed Zillman. The experience gained by the rest of the players should pay dividends on the gridiron in 1958.



## FOOTBALL



A Blue Devil nails his man

Disaster strikes — Temple out for the season





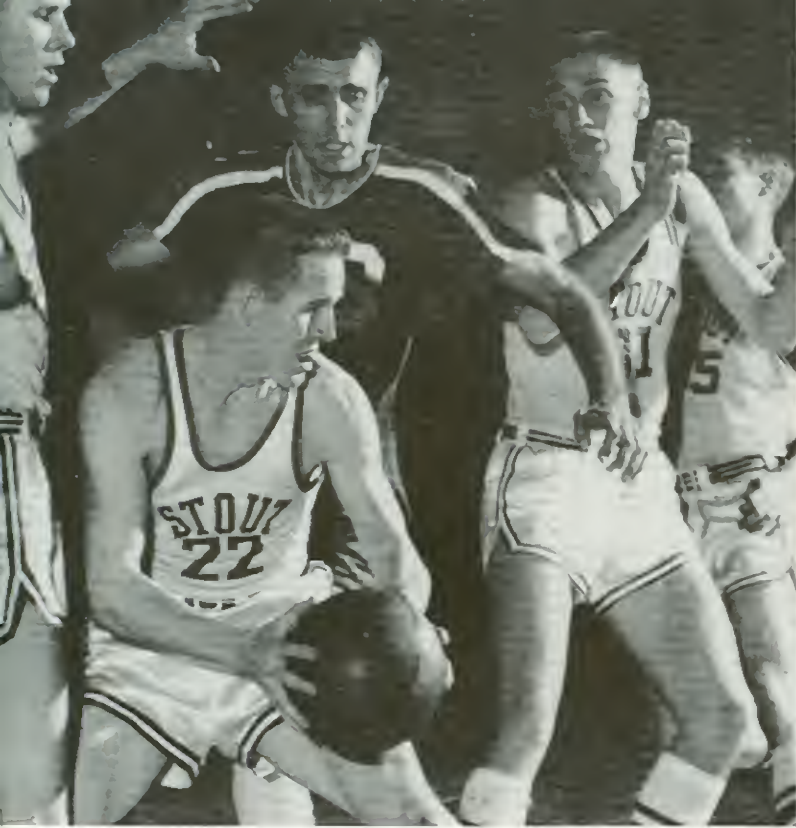


FRONT ROW: Bill Cornell, Neil Hoepfner, Bill Doane, Elroy Wicklund, Dick Cheke, Dick Tepp, Bill Romoser, Bob Temple, Ed Zillman, Bill Kindschy, Lyle Martens, Larry Gannon, Bruce Eland. SECOND ROW: Maury Ellis, Jerry Stauffacher, Ed Stori, Bob Jenkins, Steve Sandberg, Jim Loomis, Don Stoddard, Joe O'Leary, Otto Amherdt, Tom Kaiser, Jim Nadeau, Bernard Kane. THIRD ROW: Bob Mitchell, Bob Tews, Neil Broeren, Ernest Oyama, Basil Holder, Monte McDonald, Gilbert Feller, Tom Pagel, Dick Klaers, Dick Brehm, Ron Unertl, Bill Bengs, Pete Fulcer, Manager. FOURTH ROW: John Widmar, Line Coach; Vern Christensen, Assistant Coach; Ray Johnson, End Coach; Joseph Gerlach, Head Coach, Joe Stebly, Assistant Coach.

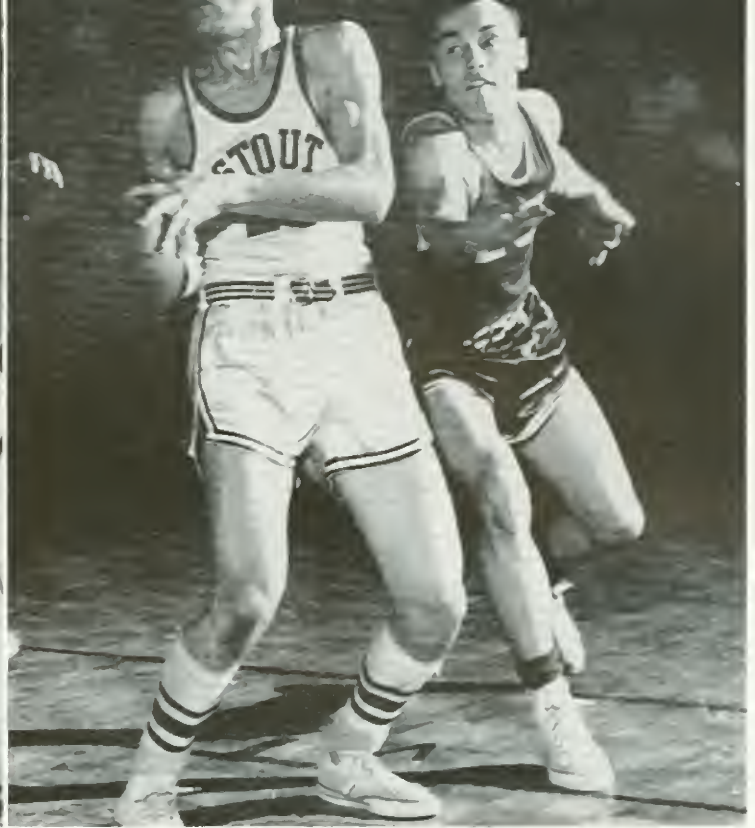
## THE FOOTBALL RECORD FOR '56

September 15	Stout 13	Winona 26
September 22	Stout 12	Eau Claire 18
September 29	Stout 12	River Falls 41
October 6	Stout 0	La Crosse 44
October 13	Stout 7	Whitewater 34
October 20	Stout 6	Superior 24
October 27	Stout 13	Northland 12
November 3	Stout 14	Loras 45





Moessner fakes to put distance between his man and himself



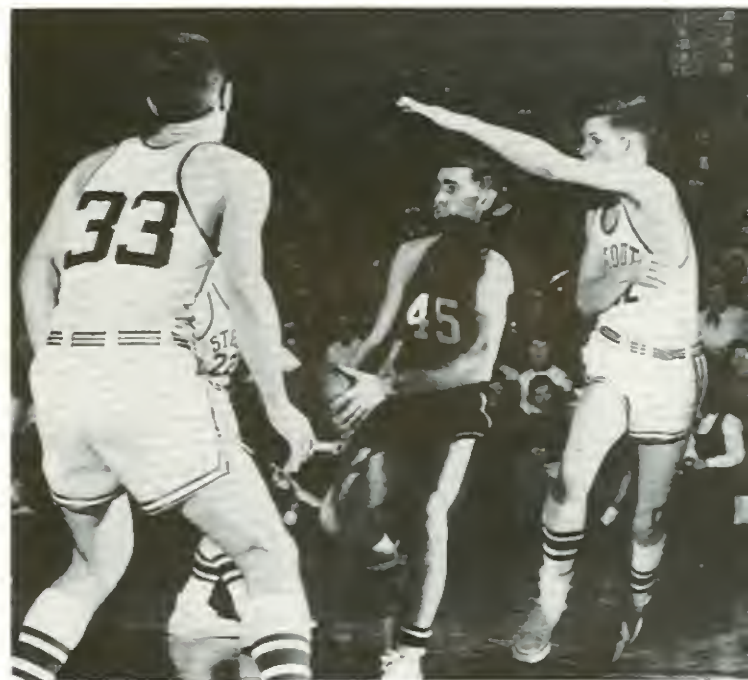
Stevens Point presses for possession as Sorenson passes off

## BASKETBALL

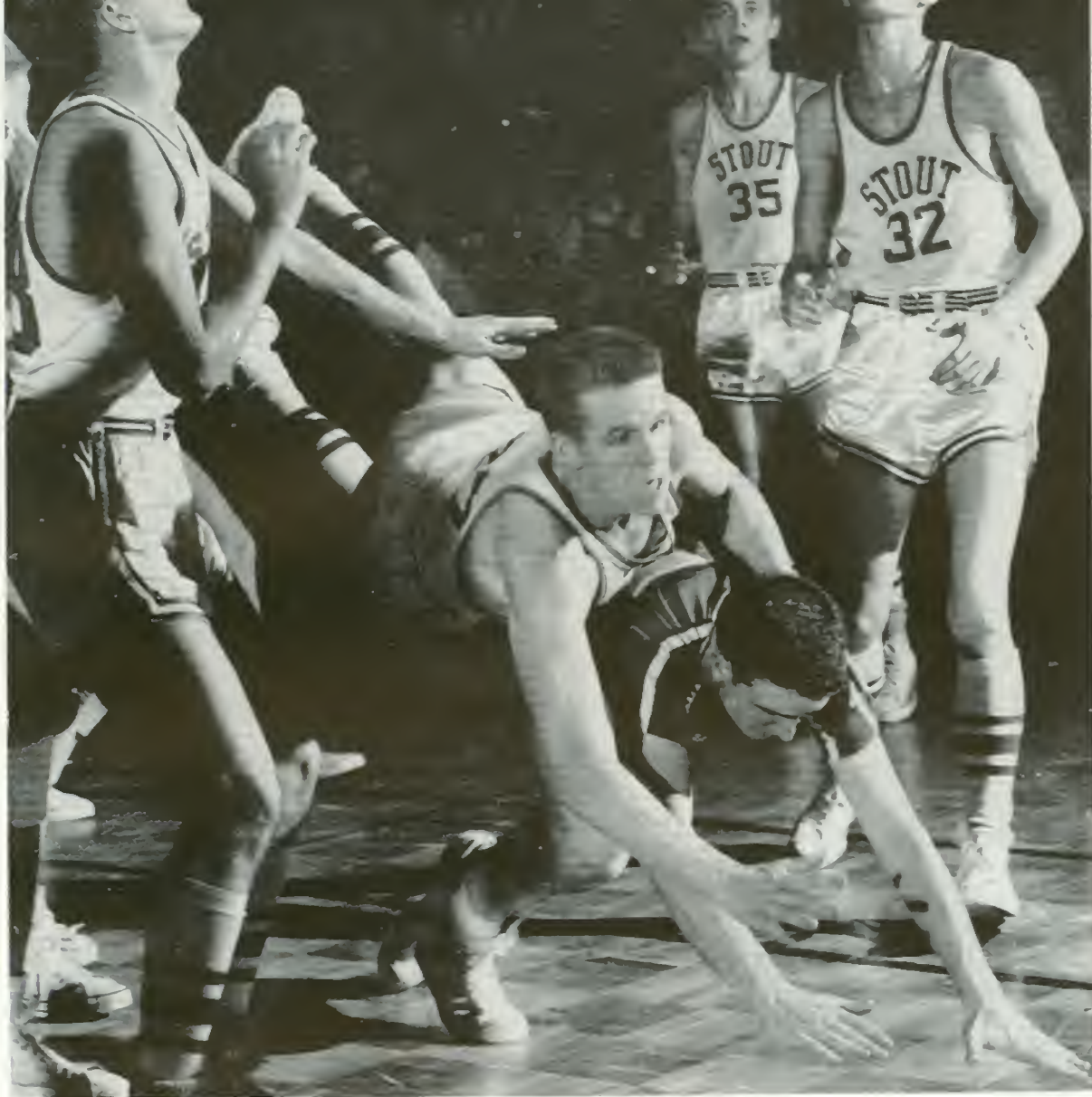
At 3:00 A. M. on Tuesday, March 5, a bus carrying the Stout basketball team rolled to a stop in the Stout circle. The team had arrived home after defeating Superior in its final game of the 1956-57 season. This win gave the Blue Devils an overall record of 12 wins and 8 losses, representing a two hundred percent improvement over last year's 4 and 16 showing. One reason for this improvement undoubtedly was the experience gained by players during last year's games. Another was the addition to the squad of freshman guard Keith Moessner who led the team in scoring. A third important reason was the increased support fans gave the team at all games.

The Blue Devils, picked by many to retain their standing at the bottom of the conference, served early notice to the rest of the league that they weren't to be the conference "patsies" by upsetting non-conference foes at the beginning of the season. In pre-conference play Stout won five games while losing only one. In league play, however, the team started very slowly, losing five consecutive games before hitting their stride and winning five of the last seven contests to post a 5 won-7 lost conference record.

Fearful of fouling, Helm attempts a block







Believe it or not! Mogie made this shot—a sensational layup

Abie sinks another bucket . . .

. . . and so does Jann

A pass to Howard — keep that ball moving







Bolm misses the rebound, but the team goes on to upset St. Mary's in the season's opener



Time out for a rest and a change of strategy

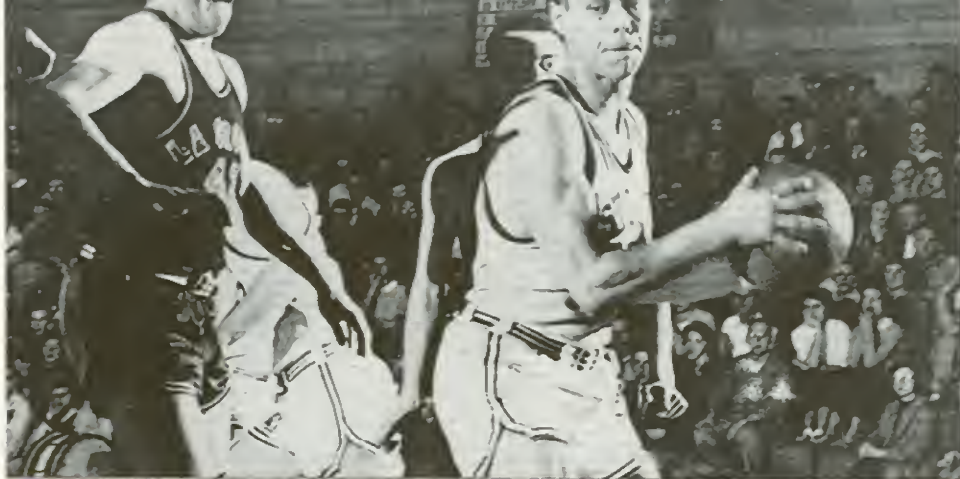
This record puts Stout in a four-way tie with La Crosse, River Falls, and Oshkosh for sixth place. Sixth place may not sound too impressive, but inasmuch as all the teams in the conference were very evenly matched, the difference between a win or a loss often was simply the breaks of the game. The Blue Devils were a "second half" team this year. In many of the games the team was behind at the half, sometimes by over 10 points. Notable examples were the games against Winona, Superior, and Stevens Point. Blistering second half rallies brought victory in all of these games.

The two biggest problems the team had to combat all year were their inability to make free throws and their lack of height. Their poor free throw shooting cost the team at least one game and probably more. The deficiency in height was met in the only way possible — by out-fighting the opposition and by taking positions under the boards for rebounds. Of the tactics employed by Coach Gerlach, the stalling game was most apparent and highly successful. If, near the end of a close game, Stout would manage a few points lead, the stalling would start. The opposition's becoming frantic often sent several players after the man with the ball, thereby leaving Blue Devil players open under the basket. Easy layups would follow and Stout would win easily.

Two Blue Devil players were honored by their teammates: Jann Peterson, junior guard, was selected as the most valuable player, and junior forward, Jim Bolm, was voted honorary captain of the team.



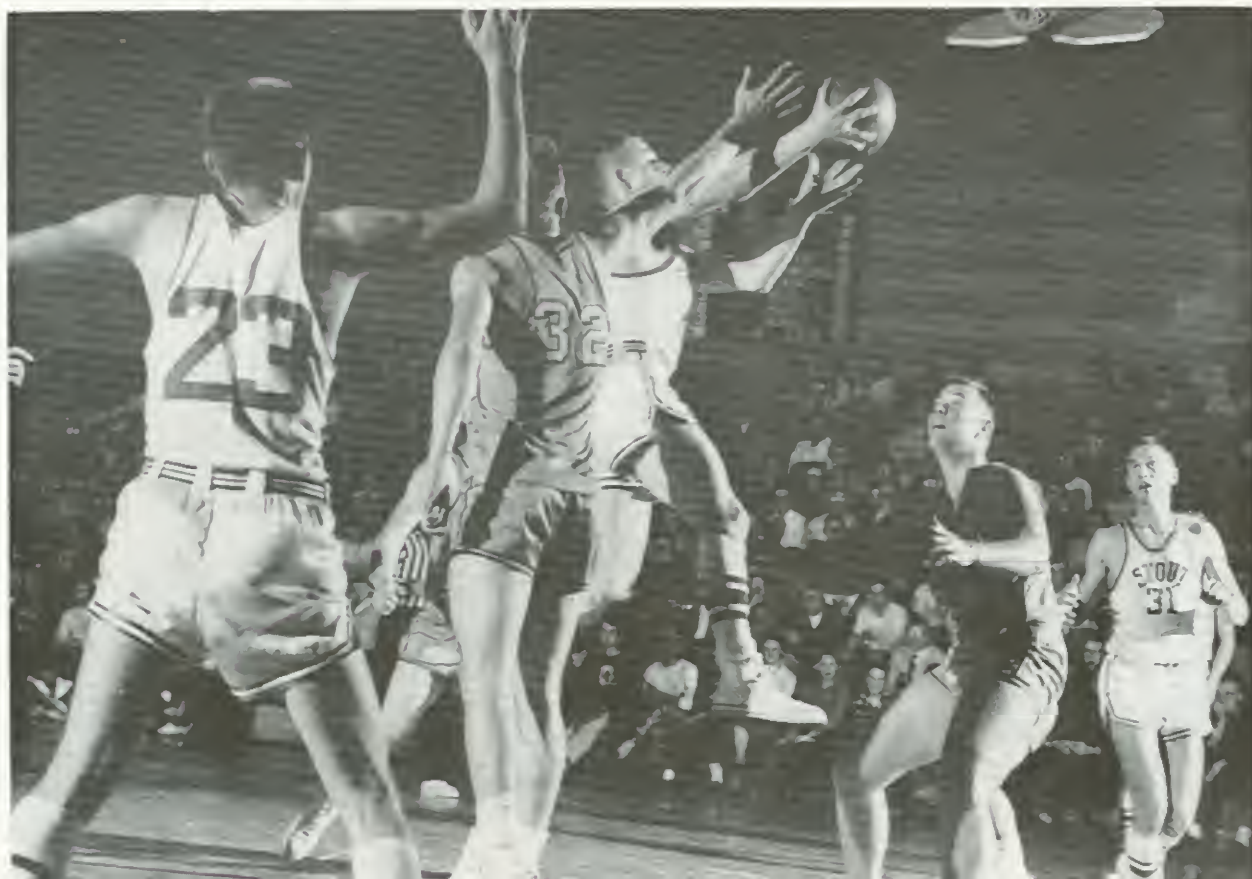
Pete controls the ball to keep  
our lead in a tight game



The strain of an overtime  
shows on the players' faces



# BASKETBALL



The layup as demon-  
strated by Mogie Moes-  
sner—this time against  
Duluth Branch





First a fake, then a short, and Bolm has two more points



## BASKETBALL INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	g	fg	ft	pf	tp
Moessner	20	132	117	81	381
Sorenson	20	114	66	67	294
Peterson	20	110	41	46	261
Bolm	20	61	99	52	221
Howard	20	70	44	47	184
Woodliff*	11	28	21	24	97
Helm	20	31	31	44	93
Meyer	13	9	1	17	19
Ryman	8	7	0	5	14
Hills	6	2	2	1	6
Pagel	1	1	3	2	5
Steppke*	3	1	1	2	3
Johnson, D.	7	0	2	3	2
Kindschy	5	0	0	0	0
Stauffacher*	2	0	0	0	0
McGovern	1	0	0	1	0
Johnson, M.*	0	0	0	0	0

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Opponents 20 568 429 430 1565

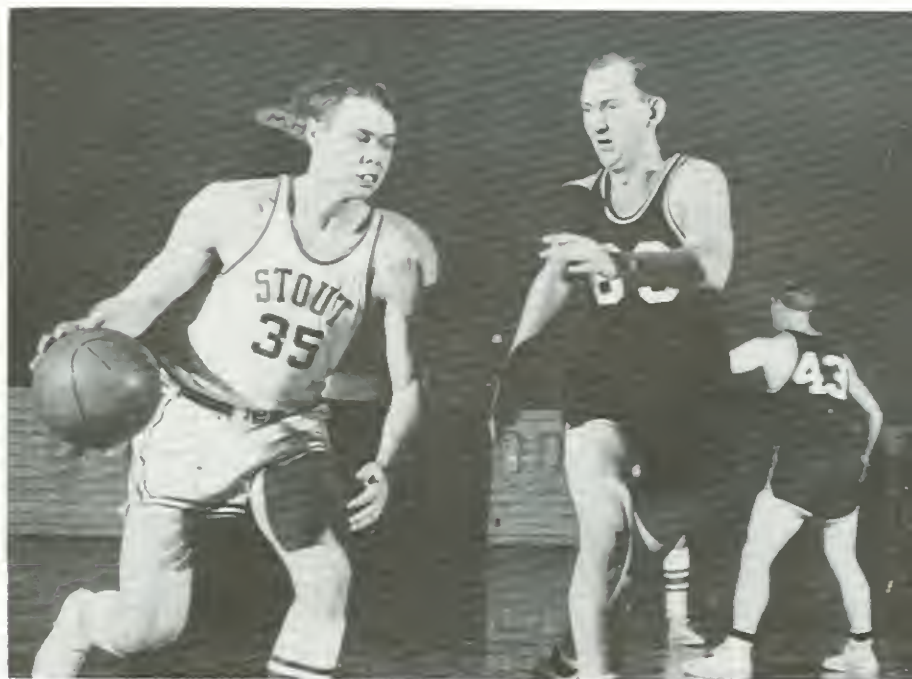
\*Lost from team at mid-semester

# BASKETBALL



Go! Blue Devils Go!

Peterson capitalizes on a fast break







FRONT ROW: James Dailey, Assistant Coach. SECOND ROW: Bill Geisert, Manager; Joseph Gerlach, Head Coach; Terry Meyer, Dick Johnson, Keith Moessner, Bill Hills, Bill McGovern, John Widmar, Assistant Coach; Keith Koch, Manager. THIRD ROW: Tom Pagel, Jerry Steppke, Bob Sorenson, Mike Johnson, Brian Howard, Ron Woodliff, Jerry Stauffacher, Jim Bolm, Bill Kindschy, Herb Helm, Jann Peterson.

## THE BASKETBALL RECORD FOR '56-'57

November 29	Stout 76	St. Mary's 60
December 1	Stout 81	Duluth Branch 91
December 4	Stout 76	Northland 63
December 7	Stout 73	Winona 58
December 11	Stout 89	St. Cloud 74
December 15	Stout 74	La Crosse 89*
December 20	Stout 78	River Falls 90*
January 12	Stout 85	Winona 69
January 18	Stout 71	Oshkosh 82*
January 19	Stout 79	Milwaukee 96*

January 26	Stout 69	Eau Claire 75*
February 2	Stout 83	Superior 79*
February 4	Stout 98	La Crosse 94*
February 9	Stout 61	River Falls 82*
February 15	Stout 77	Whitewater 73*
February 16	Stout 79	Stevens Point 75*
February 22	Stout 88	Northwestern 74
March 2	Stout 76	Eau Claire 98*
March 4	Stout 83	Superior 79*

\*Denotes conference games





FRONT ROW: Francis Pauls, Bill Erpenbach, Brandon Smith, John Blythe, Bill Kaul, Jack Wink, Coach. SECOND ROW: Bill Larkin, Manager; Dick Dyer, Harry Miller, Jerry Baumann, Jim Sand, Fred Ponschok, Bob Peterson. THIRD ROW: Ron Nelson, Don Feyereisen, Vernon Wills, Bill Bachmeyer, Bill Romoser, Dick Cheke, Tom Pagel.

## '56 BASEBALL

Although the 1956 Stout baseball team was handicapped by a shortage of pitchers, it finished the season with a respectable 7-7 record. The lack of mound strength showed up early in the season as the Blue Devils lost four close games which could possibly have been won with relief pitching. However, as the season advanced, the few hurlers on the team proved their worth by winning five of the last six games.

Probably the best games the team played were its second games with Winona and Eau Claire. Although Ron Nelson walked eleven Winona players, he bore down in the clutches to win 5-3. He was aided by a team that committed only one error and by relief pitcher Bob Peterson. In the second Eau Claire game, the Blue Devils had excellent pitching, as Jerry Baumann outlasted three Blue Gold hurlers and fourteen innings to post a 7-4 victory.

The team as a whole batted .262 with seven players hitting above .300. Players batting .300 or over were Bill Erpenbach, Don Feyereisen, John Blythe, Francis Pauls, Harry Miller, Tom Pagel, and Captain Fred Ponschok.

The Blue Devils, with a Bi-State Conference record of 6-6, ended the season in fourth place which ranked them above all other Wisconsin teams.



How to save a pitcher's arm — Erpenbach assists Bauman





Jerry Baumann beats out a hit . . .

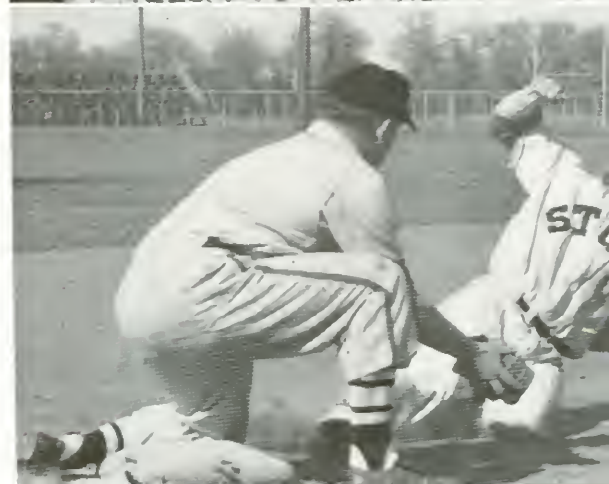


. . . continues around the bases and scores

## BASEBALL RECORD FOR '56

April 21	Stout 6	Stevens Point 4
April 21	Stout 3	Stevens Point 4
April 24	Stout 8	Eau Claire 6
April 28	Stout 5	St. Cloud 7
April 28	Stout 2	St. Cloud 3
May 5	Stout 6	Mankato 7
May 5	Stout 3	Mankato 12
May 9	Stout 2	Winona 6
May 9	Stout 5	Winona 3
May 16	Stout 5	La Crosse 4
May 16	Stout 0	La Crosse 9
May 18	Stout 7	Eau Claire 4
May 21	Stout 9	River Falls 6
May 21	Stout 9	River Falls 4

A study in concentration  
Romoser — safe at third





# GOLF



Ed Stori and Leroy Zwick wait to tee off

The 1956 spring sport season produced the first varsity golf team since 1953, the 1954 and 1955 seasons being confined to intramural competition. Initial practices of the 1956 campaign were held in the college gymnasium with the aid of mock golf balls. This practice was continued until warm weather permitted outdoor practice.

Late in the practice season it was decided to dispense with intramural activities and form a team for intercollegiate competition. The varsity club was composed of Leroy Zwick, Ed Stori, Bob Eggleston, Don Piontowski, Don Anderson, and Tom Grosskopf, and was led by player-coach Ralph Hetzel.

For five scheduled matches, Stout had a record of two wins and three losses. The team won two matches from Eau Claire; they lost to Winona, St. Cloud, and Mankato. The Blue Devils' record in tournament play was a more impressive one. In the bi-state meet played at St. Cloud, Minnesota, the Stout golfers placed second. Of eight schools represented in the state meet at LaCrosse, Stout placed second.

Leroy Zwick and Bob Eggleston will be returning for the 1957 season with senior member Leroy Zwick as coach. Many new members are expected to try out in hopes of producing another winning team.



Player-coach Ralph Hetzel

FRONT ROW: Ralph Hetzel, Ed Stori, Donald E. Anderson. SECOND ROW: Donald Piontowski, Bob Eggleston, Leroy Zwick.





# TENNIS

The tennis team, coached by Jim Olds, had a successful season last spring by capturing the bi-state title and tying for first place in the state championship. Representing Stout on the tennis courts were Jim Olds, Tom Miller, Tom Tsuji, Vern Christensen, Hank Moerschel, Conrad Mlynerek, and Dick Johnson.

The teams Stout played and beat were Stevens Point, Eau Claire, and Winona; Stout lost to St. Cloud.

Tom Miller won the Wisconsin State College tennis singles championship at the finals in La Crosse by virtue of his victory over Stauber of Milwaukee. Miller captured the title by beating Stauber 6-1, 6-2. Jim Olds reached the semifinals before losing. In his battle for third place, Olds was defeated by Wethe of La Crosse, 7-5, 2-6, 3-6.

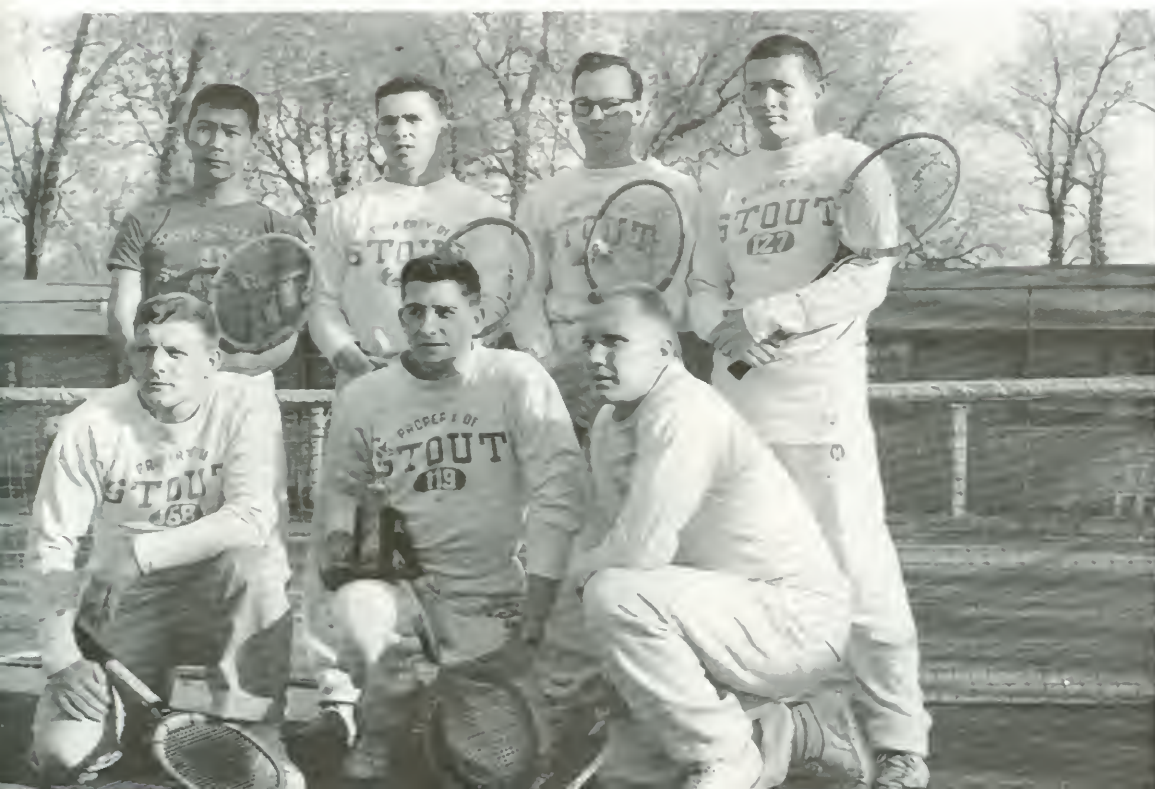
On their march to the finals, Stout's doubles team, Vern Christensen and Tom Tsuji, drew a first round bye and then lost to Whitewater and La Crosse.

A first place finish was worth five points, second place, three points, and third place, one point. In team scoring, Stout and Whitewater tied for the first place with five points each. Stout can well be proud of the 1956 tennis team and the trophies it won for Stout.



State champion Tom Miller in action

FRONT ROW: Tom Miller, Hank Moerschel, Jim Olds. SECOND ROW: Tom Tsuji, Dick Johnson, Conrad Mlynerek, Vern Christensen.



Player-coach Jim Olds





# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The addition of many new activities and the participation of a greater number of students resulted in one of the most successful years in the history of the intramural sports program. The program was directed by the athletic director assisted by members of the S Club.

Of four participating football teams, Lynwood Hall won the championship with a record of three wins and no losses. Two leagues, the American and the National, were formed in basketball. There were eight teams in each league, and a total of one hundred and fifty students took part. The Globetrotters won the National league championship with a record of seven wins and no losses, and the F.O.B. I team won the American title with a similar record. The Globetrotters later captured the bi-league championship by defeating the F.O.B. I team. To end the season, the American league all-stars edged the National league all-stars in an overtime game, 74-70.

A volley ball league was also formed. The F.O.B. team won the league championship, and it also won the play-offs, beating the Phi Sigmas. Bill Romoser beat John Imray for the badminton singles championship, and Dick Cheke and Romoser won the doubles title. Other intramural activities included ping pong, tennis, bowling, softball, archery, wrestling, angling, indoor relays, swimming, and golf.

The Phi Sigs and Sig Taus battle for a rebound



A nice return by Wayne Stahlkopf

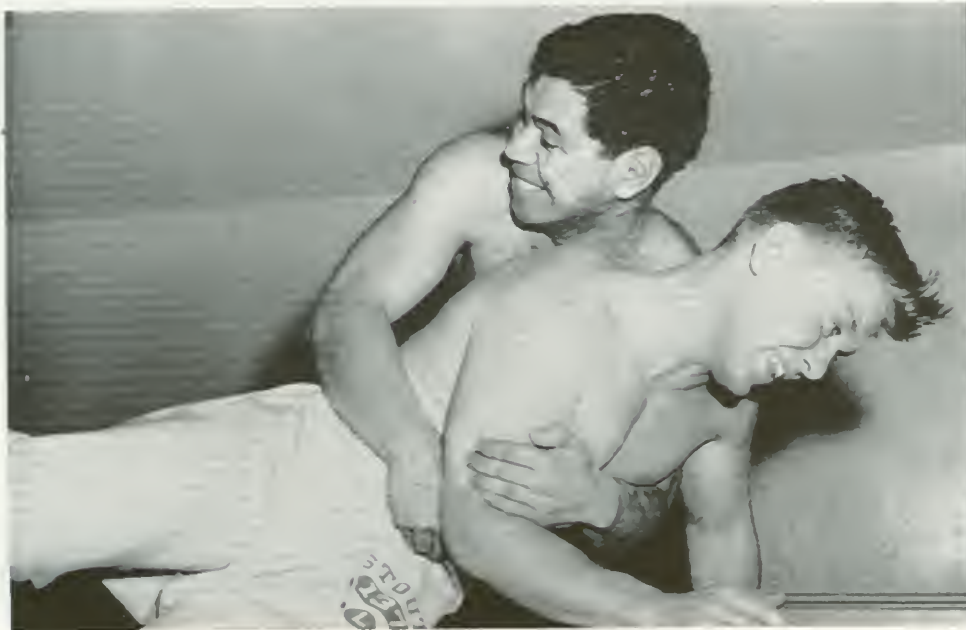






The Keglers — Don Paulson, Les Sagstetter, Ivan Isaacson, Dick Roberts, Romie Gill, Loren Johnson, and Lyle Martens

Albert puts the squeeze on Terry Reetz



Soderberg goes after the birdie









# Organizations





FRONT ROW: Alice Yamamoto, Helen Froehlich, Joann Marquart, Treasurer; Della Medin, Corresponding Secretary; Dorothy Gresch, President; Marilee Cate, Cynthia Ebert, Recording Secretary; Edith Shaw, Vice President. SECOND ROW: Flora Spinti, Ann Janda, Jermaine Folkman, Betty Havlik, Ellen Steinhoff, Joan Manes, Betty Fraley. THIRD ROW: Nathalie Wick, Kay Kennedy, Kathy Van Doorn, Barbara Brown, Rhea Van Vleet, Gloria McNeight, Ann Kofoed, Muriel Erickson. FOURTH ROW: Barbara Hartig, Beverly Duerkop, Marion Kindschy, Connie Chellman, Lynda Pracht, Ruth Thomas.

Alice Yamamoto and Ann Janda prepare one of the weekly Phi U bulletin boards

Flora Spinti, Bev Duerkop, and Gloria McNeight mail boxes to the Indian Mission



## PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a professional honorary home economics fraternity, strives to promote professional zeal among its members through service projects, professional meetings, special projects, and a variety of social activities.

The weekly Phi U bulletin board located on first floor of Harvey Hall, the Phi U panel presented to the freshman personal development class, and the traveling textile box sent to all former graduates upon request are well known annual projects of the group. Sending clothes to an Indian reservation and making stuffed toys for an orphanage were two service projects in which the Phi U participated this year.

The Stout State College stickers, small pennants with Stout's tower inscribed in the corner, have become familiar additions to letters sent by Stout students through the various sales Phi U has held during the year.

Anna Gurusamy, a Stout student from Malaya, was the guest speaker at one of the group's professional meetings held during the year. An informal dance was the main attraction at the joint meeting of Phi U and Epsilon Pi Tau; Phi U and Home Economics club held a joint professional meeting this spring. The Phi U alumni chapter and the active chapter on campus held two joint meetings — a Christmas party and a spring get-together.

On February 10 Phi U celebrated its Founder's day at which time the members could be identified by the wearing of the traditional yellow rose. Two new groups of initiates were also taken in during the fall and spring. The Spring tea and the Senior Farewell dinner brought another year to a close for Phi U.



# ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Previous Boy Scout training and an earnest desire to render service to others are the basic requirements for membership in Alpha Phi Omega. APO, Eta Kappa chapter, is the only service fraternity on the Stout campus. The group is approved by the National Council of Boy Scouts, yet it is self-governing and self-supporting.

The basic ideas of Alpha Phi Omega set forth in its national constitution are to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship, and to promote service to humanity. Eta Kappa chapter in keeping the pledge betters the Stout campus and student life in many ways. One of the group's most notable projects is the placement and maintenance of waste cans at strategic spots on the campus. Another service project is that of ushering and handing out programs at Stout athletic functions and convocations. The group also offered a card laminating service to students and refilled shop first aid kits periodically.

Since APO members were once Boy Scouts, it seems only natural that they find enjoyment helping the Scouts. Among the services rendered to the Scouts are judging skiing, swimming, track, and other athletic events. Club members are also often called upon to help with community and national activities such as the March of Dimes and the blood bank.

Although the club is primarily a service organization, it does have several social activities. Among these are an initiation banquet, a picnic, and bimonthly meetings.



APO members collect tickets and usher at basketball games

Athletic programs are handed out by club members

FRONT ROW: Merle Price, Advisor; Clarence Fehlhaber, Carl Putman, Secretary; James Jonen, President; Francis Rauscher, Paul Palmer, K. T. Olsen, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Pensir Potijinda, Ronald Critser, Ray Wiitanen, Gene Ender, Bill Allen, Donald Erickson. THIRD ROW: Robert Robocker, Bill Neverdahl, Mel Deswarte, Jack Oman, Rodney Kjell, Gary Penn. FOURTH ROW: LaVerne Christensen, Robert Duren, Norm Valiska, Vice President; Joseph Lindem, Treasurer; Mark LaBonte, Maury Ellis. NOT PICTURED: Helmuth Abrecht, Irvin Collins, David C. Anderson, Charles Constantine, Ronald Bergmann, William Cornell, Robert Gannon, Philip Hansen, Brian Kirby, Jerry Koskinen, Steven Landig, James O'Connor, Terrell Reetz, William Showacre, John Simons, John Stroebel, Ronald Unertl, Vaclovas Vaitkevicius.





# EPSILON PI TAU

Epsilon Pi Tau, a national honorary fraternity in the field of industrial arts, endeavors to acquaint its members with the events which are occurring on the national level in the field of industrial arts. The organization, whose national headquarters is located at Columbus, Ohio, requires that its members and those who would be candidates for membership meet high standards in order to qualify for admittance. An undergraduate or graduate student who has not maintained at least a B average is not considered for membership in the Stout Theta chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau. Graduate students must complete one semester at Stout; transfer students and those who enter Stout as freshmen must complete two and three semesters of work at Stout respectively before they are considered for membership.

The primary function of this organization is to conduct meetings at which persons associated with industrial arts or related fields present information pertinent to the needs and interests of group members. A joint meeting with the Epsilon Pi Tau equivalent in the home economics field, Phi Upsilon Omicron, is an annual event. For this occasion an outstanding speaker is often invited to address the combined organizations. Twice a year, field trips are made to various industrial plants in order to observe their operations, or the trip may be made to the industrial arts departments of secondary schools to examine programs and methods set up to teach industrial arts courses.



E. P. T. members and their guests concentrate on a parlor game at a social gathering

Time out for a laugh at the group's meeting in the new dormitory

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FRONT ROW: John Jarvis, Advisor; Don Pritchard, Francis Rauscher, Curtis Phillips, Maurice Guptill, President; Roy Eckes, Gordon Maves, K. T. Olsen. SECOND ROW: Jim Sand, Theodore Wiehe, Paul Palmer, Robert Olstrom, Joseph Koch, Carl Putman, Matthew Reneson, Ray Kranzusch. THIRD ROW: Philip Ruehl, Advisor; Kenneth Lantto, Stan Suk, Henry Moerschel, Secretary-Treasurer; Robert Robocker, Anton Kotyza, James Rowsam, Robert Spinti. FOURTH ROW: Harold Halfin, James Schlagenhaft, Carl Smith, Bill Allen, Donald Maurer, William Jylha, Marvin Kufahl, Roger Wege, Jerome Wolf, Norm Schultz, Maury Ellis, Vice President; Robert Duren.





# SIGMA TAU GAMMA

A faint smell of roses seemed to be present in Harvey Hall the week of November 10. This illusion might have resulted because members of Sigma Tau Gamma, a national social fraternity, were selling tickets to their all-school formal, the Rose dance. Queen of the dance was Helen Miller; her attendants were Dorothy Gresch and Elizabeth Erpenbach. Decorations followed the theme of an outdoor setting and included the favors for members' dates, stuffed dogs, which were arranged in the Greek letters of the fraternity.

Autumn found the Sig Taus busy with new pledges and Homecoming activities. Swords and helmets were worn by the pledges, and the traditional blue and white shields were also carried. A banquet was held after the new members completed their pledge requirements. Sig Tau alumni were guests at a Homecoming "ham and eggs" breakfast; the group entered a float in the Homecoming parade.

At home football games, the members tempted the appetites of spectators by selling taffy apples and popcorn. A "Green Door," later to be discovered as a mirror which gave self-portraits of guests, was the theme for an all-school mixer sponsored by Sig Taus on November 3.

A Christmas party and a pre-prom dinner were two social events at which the Sig Taus entertained their dates. The fraternity also sponsored a smoker for freshman men.



Helen Miller, Rose of Sig Tau, makes her royal entrance escorted by Dick Dignan

Doug Dorner adds a bit of humor at the wishing well at the Rose dance

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FRONT ROW: John Jarvis, Advisor; David Gresch, James Kogler, Jerry Howard, Vice-President; Paul Paulson, Secretary; Larry Loveland, President; Gerry Porter, Herman Arneson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Bill Erpenbach, Tom Miller, Allan Finnell, Charles Bruemmer, Gerald Sill, Ralph Stevens, Bob Anderson, Jiggs Kuboyama. THIRD ROW: Herbert Riebe, Marshall Wake, Reinhold Meihnsner, Joe Jajtner, Gary Penn, Dick Dignan, Dick Rokus, Jerald Schoenike. FOURTH ROW: Henry Moerschel, Robert Dahlke, James Jonen, Jerry Schemansky, Roger Kerstner, Herb Brodt, Fritz Ebert, Richard Vogtsberger. NOT PICTURED: Donald Hoffman, John Moore, John Kasten, Charles Hornich.





# DELTA KAPPA



DK members try their hand at making pancakes  
Culinary experts, DK pledges, cook food for the Homecoming breakfast

"Steaming hot coffee and hot chocolate for sale." This was the familiar call of members of the Delta Kappa fraternity as they began their activities early in the school year selling refreshments at the home football games. Following the football game on September 15, the "Tracky Drag" was sponsored by the fraternity. The informal all-school dance was held in the Stout gym. Music was furnished by the Royal Blackhawks, and all in attendance participated in a grand march. First prize was awarded to Bette Zander and Jeanine Blank for the tackiest outfits.

Homecoming kept the DK's busy with their annual alumni breakfast. Hard work spent on the group's float entry was rewarded when the float received honorable mention in the "most in keeping with the theme" category.

New members were initiated into the fraternity twice during the year. A new pledge could be easily identified by his familiar red fez and sash. In the spring seven members were initiated at the Hide-a-Way after a trying week of pledge activities.

The saying, "It is better to give than to receive," was in the hearts of the Delta Kappa members when they gave two Christmas baskets to needy families in the area. In keeping with the holiday spirit the group also held a Christmas party.

Members were active participants in intramural sports throughout the year. To complete a successful school year the frat members held their spring dinner dance. Advisors of the club are Dr. Agnew and Dr. Oetting.

FRONT ROW: Dwight Agnew, Advisor; Robert Peterson, Dan Messmer, Gareth Nelson, Lyle Martens, Carl Zenisek, President; Ivan Isaacson.  
SECOND ROW: Dick Roberts, Jim Nadeau, Clyde Clark, Len Alexander, Pete Miller, Vice President; Wayne Stahlkopf, Coit Jones.  
THIRD ROW: Neil Larson, Bob Temple, Treasurer; Bruce Eland, Eugene Battist, Richard Backaus, James Vogtsberger, William Glavan, Roman Gill.  
FOURTH ROW: William Daehling, William Bettisworth, Ralph Hetzel, Richard Tepp, William Jylha, Les Hansen, Richard Kresse.







FRONT ROW: George Soderberg, Advisor; Frank Marose, President; Gordon Maves, William Peterson, Robert Krejcie, Neil Hoepfner, Romaine Endreson. SECOND ROW: Noel Lehner, Tom Kukar, Loren Johnson, Kenneth Wittig, Eddie Birch, Len Wilde, Stan Suk, Secretary. THIRD ROW: Don Paulson, Lee Johnson, Sherwin Pearson, Vice President; Larry Bruno, Richard Anderson, Gene Ender, James Kreuzer, Harlan Giese. FOURTH ROW: Doug Dorner, Clifford Aderholdt, Jim Mau, Leo Pleva, Elmer Lemke, Douglas Pagel, Ronald Anderson, Pat Spielman. NOT PICTURED: Dick Kasel, Robert Tews, Carl Brooks, Richard Popp, Ted Nick, Ron Critser, James O'Bryon, H. Robert Gussel, David Zakrzewski, Chuck Smith, Richard Steckel, Howard Steinhilber, Edwin Siefert, Advisor.

Frat members team up for their annual car wash  
Sweetheart dancegoers gather at the punch table



## PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Sigma Epsilon, Omega chapter, is a national social fraternity. The Phi Sigs, as they are commonly called, began the school year by selling Stout State ballpoint pens and pennants. Early in the fall the Phi Sigs and the Tri Sigmas sponsored a Sweetheart dance; decorations centered around a huge heart suspended from a false ceiling.

The Phi Sigs "giant step" this year was the successful initiation of a co-op house. Such a venture provided economical living, demanded cooperative attitudes, and instilled a closer fellowship among its twenty occupants. The fraternity house was open to friends and alumni during the busy Homecoming weekend, and a reunion dinner for members and alumni was held at the Colonial Pines. The group was also pleased to have its Homecoming float judged "most in keeping with the theme."

The fraternity was honored when a national officer presented it with an efficiency trophy that is annually awarded to the chapter which has been most competently run.

The Phi Sigs sponsored a booth at the S Club carnival and entered the Winter carnival snow carving contest. They also participated in the hockey grudge game with the F.O.B.'s. The group held its dinner dance in mid-May at the Marion Hotel. The final activity of the year was a spring picnic, better known as the "Green-up," held to honor senior members. Phi Sigma Epsilon's faculty advisors are Mr. Siefert and Mr. Soderberg.



# CHI LAMBDA

The semester beginning on September 6, 1956, marked the entrance of a new organization to the social make-up of Stout State College. Newly organized Chi Lambda is a local social fraternity.

The members of Chi Lambda hope that unity of action through formal organization will create a strong bond of brotherhood between members, foster social competence of members, nurture high moral and ethical values, and contribute to the wholesome growth of the extra-curricular activities of the campus. One of the group's first activities was the entering of a float in the homecoming parade. The float was entitled, "Chi Lambda Calculates the Odds." Members of the fraternity also participated in many intramural activities during the year.

Dinner meetings were held once a month. A different speaker was invited each month, and some type of entertainment was also provided. Pledgemaster Bob Olstrom had many activities planned for the new pledges who came into Chi Lambda in December. The most important event on the social calendar was the dinner dance which was held May 11. The members presented their dates with favors and danced to the music of the George King quartet.

Dr. Nitz is advisor for the group. Dr. Nitz, the officers, and the members worked hard to pull the organization through its first year's growing pains. Regardless of the time consumed or the energy spent, the members agreed that their results were well worth the effort.



Chi Lambda "calculates the odds" at Homecoming  
Fraternity barbers entertain at F.O.B. Stunt Night

FRONT ROW: Otto Nitz, Advisor; Andrew Kurey, Secretary; Donald Gibbons, Treasurer; Dick Cheke, Vice-President; Conrad Mlynarek, Bill Romoser, President. SECOND ROW: Virgil Schlough, Arthur Eick, Wendell Carlson, Roger Uhl, Delovan Peterson, Robert Olstrom. THIRD ROW: Vernon Draxler, Jim Cain, Sheldon Satter, Herbert Mehne, James Schlagenhaft. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Wolf, Bruce King, John Kleven, William Hemsey, Gregory Trzebiatowski. NOT PICTURED: Elroy Wicklund.







FRONT ROW: Tom Handy, Joe Stebly, William McGovern, Secretary; Frank Burdick, Treasurer; Harry Proctor, Jim Sand, Tom Tsuji. SECOND ROW: Zane Zander, Bill Bachmeyer, Pete Jackson, Jim Daines, Edward Stori, Brandon Smith, Neil Miller. THIRD ROW: Marvin Westrom, Roy VanDresser, Vice-President; Vern Dahl, Richard Johnson, Robert Niemiste, Jim Lentz, Dale Soderbeck. FOURTH ROW: James Jeatran, John Kotek, Bill Neumann, Dick Brehm, Jim Bolm, Roger Brennan, Wayne Pluckhan. FIFTH ROW: Basil Holder, President; Leroy Zwick, Ron Woodliff, Jerry Stauffacher, Bill Geisert, Clifton Rundle, Steve Butz.

## PHI OMEGA BETA

Winning first prize on floats in both the Dunn County Dairy Day parade and the Stout Homecoming parade began a year of active participation in many school activities for members of Phi Omega Beta. Soon after Homecoming the F. O. B. members presented Duffy's Tavern, one of the most unique dances of the school year. Music provided by the "Biggest Little Band" added much to the informal setting.

The F. O. B. Milk Bar presented in the spring was one of the original teas of the year; cookies and milk were served to all in attendance. Another event sponsored by the group was the F. O. B. Stunt Night. This annual event attracted many of the campus organizations, and there was keen competition for prizes.

During the year fraternity members took an active part in intramural sports including basketball, football, bowling, volleyball, and softball. The group displayed its aim of promoting sportsmanship in the grudge game played against the Phi Sigs. The group's interest in athletics is further evidenced in their awarding of a \$100 scholarship to a worthy freshman athlete. Recipient of this year's award was Bob Mitchell.

The F. O. B.'s took in two new groups of pledges this year — one in the fall and one in the spring. After performing varied activities during Hell Week, the pledges became full-fledged fraternity members. The Phi Omega Beta fraternity, known as the F. O. B., was the first social organization for men on the Stout campus. The fraternity was organized to promote scholastic ability, to advocate sportsmanship, and to provide for the welfare of its members and the students on campus. Dr. Rudiger and Dr. Ray serve as the group's advisors.

The F.O.B.'s "rock and roll" to first prize in the Homecoming parade

Pledges relax from pledge duties to eat a hearty dinner







FRONT ROW: Ann Kofoed, Mary Rezek, Bonnie Bauman, Pat Seibert, President; Avel Turner, Maryellen Pfeiffer. SECOND ROW: Anne Richardson, Carol Gilson, Neva Halphide, Treasurer; Dorothy Disrud, Rita Pauls, Vice-President; Ann Janda. THIRD ROW: Eleanor Weltzin, Charlotte Pengilly, Marlene Krause, Barbara Hartig, Secretary; Nancy Sjoggerud. NOT PICTURED: Mary Jane Grotte, Mary Killian, Advisor.

Joanne Salm serves several club members at a tea room dinner

Mary Hartwig, Betty Schomburg, Carol Frank, and Ann Kofoed enjoy one of the club's dinners



## DIETETIC CLUB

Students majoring in dietetics or institutional management are eligible for membership in the Stout State College Dietetic club. The club is a professional organization for all students majoring in either of these fields after they have completed three semesters of study. Miss Killian, Stout's food service director, is the advisor of the club.

Members participated in many professional and social activities during the 1956-57 school year. Vocation-wise, the club took tours to food laboratories, to outstanding hotels, and to the Pillsbury laboratories. Hospitals in Menomonie and Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and the Anker Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, were also visited by the club.

Representatives of the Dietetic club attended the National Dietetic Convention in Milwaukee in October. The National Restaurant Association Convention held in Chicago, Illinois, in the spring also had Stout delegates in attendance.

Guest dietitians and other noted personalities gave informative lectures at meetings throughout the year. During the year, chicken and steak fries were held at Lake Pepin and Riverside Park.

Dietetic club members were busy the first two weeks of December with their annual fruit cake sale. The sale not only promoted the profession, but it also benefited the members by helping them practice some quantity cookery.

As a climax to the year's activities and as a tribute to the graduating seniors, the club treated its senior members to a farewell dinner. A medical dictionary was presented to the outstanding senior in appreciation of her professional zeal.





FRONT ROW: Beverly Retzlaff, Corinne Livingston, Herbert Riebe, President; Mary Tickler, Secretary; Patty Hovde, Gerry Porter. SECOND ROW: Chuck Hornick, Jan Jenquin, Mary Lou Schleis, Barbara Brown, Jean Schwertel, Bovaird Brown, Robert Anderson. THIRD ROW: Tom Handy, Roger Brennan, Eugene Gehl, Gerald Sill, Vice-President. NOT PICTURED: Jim Lambert, Virg Gottwalt, Hugh Henry, Bob Dahlke, Phillip Felland, Merlyn Curtis, Bob Dosedal, Charles Wright, Don Weber, Dick Cabak, Robert Danger, Steve Landig, Jerre Skarvan, Charles Constantine, Barbara Taylor, Joanne Hovde.

## SKI CLUB

Ski club is composed of many heterogeneous types of skiers varying from the uncoordinated beginner to the arrogant high jumper. Patience, courage, the will to learn, and a liking for the cold winter weather are the only prerequisites for securing membership in the club.

Instructions were given to interested students, either at the club meetings or in actual practice teachings on the ski slopes. At the indoor meetings the students were taught many of the "dry-land" techniques of skiing which included care of skis and other ski equipment. Discussions were also held on questions which occurred and on other topics pertaining to skiing.

The more qualified and experienced skiers of the organization acted as the ski patrols at the various slopes. Their job was to lend assistance to skiers in any possible way including the administration of first aid if it were needed.

The most frequently visited slopes were Deepwood, Lockehaven, and Telemark. Rides were furnished for the club members; they usually left quite early in the morning and remained at their destination for the entire day. The first skiing attempt usually was not too eventful, but after a few trial and error runs even the beginner became surprisingly adept and skillful. Enthusiasm was very high among the students from the time they arrived until the time they departed. After or between the skiing escapades everyone was welcome to warm coffee and other energy-providing foods. Skiers also had a chance to relax, talk to old friends, make new acquaintances, and discuss the events of the day before their departure back to Stout.

Carl Spinti speeds down a slope at Deepwood







FRONT ROW: Arlaine Skar, Terry Beaudry, Vice-President; Betty Ringhand, Barbara Brown, Glenn Voelz, Secretary; William McNaughton, President. SECOND ROW: Armard Thibault, Cynthia Stieg, Lorraine Brooks, Roberta Swanson, Phyllis Knox. THIRD ROW: Charles Alexson, James Sutton, David McNaughton, Dean Bitner, James Sand. FOURTH ROW: Hugh Schmahl, Bill Neumann, Dick Tepp, Tom Murray, William Wiseman.

Arlaine Skar and Bill McNaughton examine target scores  
O. K.! Throw that target!



## RIFLE CLUB

Affiliated with the National Rifle Association, the Stout Rifle Club has as its members those students who are interested in small bore rifles, pistols, and larger caliber firearms. The club was founded in 1937. During World War II it became inactive, but in 1947 the group reorganized. Today, the aim of the organization remains unchanged: to provide instruction in the use and care of guns, to teach the safety of gun handling, to give training in a sport which provides recreation, and to provide sportsmanlike competition.

The club makes use of both indoor and outdoor shooting ranges. Mr. Klatt, the club's advisor, assisted the novice and the veteran marksmen in the safe use of weapons. Club teams were set up on the basis of the participants' average scores in three positions — prone, sitting, and standing. National awards are given annually to the most accurate rifle and pistol marksmen. Members of the Stout club also took part in many postal matches which were held with other colleges and universities in Wisconsin and surrounding states.

Besides becoming more informed and accurate in the use and care of firearms, club members also took part in several college activities. Blue and white decals with the Stout State College seal are sold annually as a money-making project. The group also entered a float in the Homecoming parade and sponsored a booth at the S Club carnival.



# STOUT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, an international organization which seeks to deepen the spiritual life of college students, is represented on the campus by the Stout Christian Fellowship. This organization holds that the student who is well established on a firm Christian foundation will be able to interpret and to use his accumulated knowledge more fully.

In seeking to fulfill its goal, this group conducts informal meetings in which interest is centered upon a sincere study and discussion of the Bible. Omitted from these discussions is any reference to specific religious doctrines. Several exchange meetings are held with the Eau Claire chapter during the year. If an outside speaker is to be on the program or if a film is to be shown, the group holds an open meeting so that all interested students may attend. The S. C. F. regards its activities as being supplementary to regular church attendance on the part of its members.

This organization takes cognizance of the need for each student to lead a well balanced college life. Therefore, it stresses the social aspects of campus living as well as the spiritual and intellectual development of its members. During the course of the year several parties are planned for by the S. C. F., and one of the four meetings which are held each month is set aside to be used as a social evening. Advisor to the Stout Christian Fellowship is Miss Hain.



Elaine Knott, Marilyn Webb, Pat Beebe, and Bill Kaul team up for musical relaxation

Betty Dietzman pours coffee at one of the group's social meetings

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FRONT ROW: Eugene Johnson, Vice-President; Mrs. Eugene Johnson, Patricia Beebe, Elaine Knott, Grace Gundale, Darlene Ploman. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Greinke, Wauneta Hain, Advisor; Marilyn Webb, William Kaul, Harry Nysather. THIRD ROW: Tom Murray, Rodney Kjell, President; Bruce King, Carl Smith, Raymond Johnson.





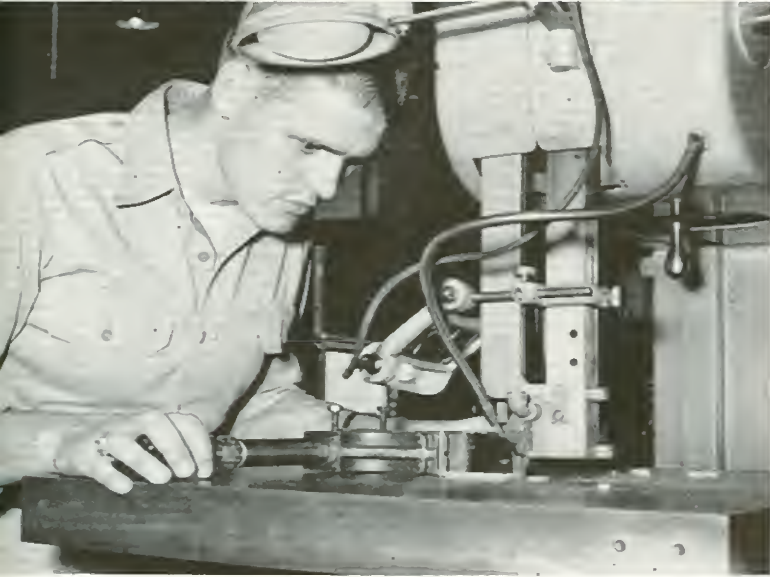
# METALS GUILD

Students majoring in the metals field now have a professional organization all their own. It is intended to enhance the members' knowledge of new techniques, products, and advances in the metal working field and to further develop skills in the use of metal working tools, machines, and products. The Metals Guild unites a group of men with similar interests into a formal organization and increases professional efficiency and social competence of all members. The organization is advised by Dr. Wiehe, Mr. Kufahl, Mr. Rawson, and Mr. Halfin.

Semi-monthly meetings give members valuable information in the form of films, speakers, and individual reports by members. The organization rendered service to all industrial education students enrolled in metals courses by making cadmium plating available for student projects.

The first project undertaken by the Metals Guild was the sale of small blue Stout bells. These bells were used to further school spirit at athletic events. The group took a trip to the Twin Cities during second semester touring Dunwoody Institute, the Electric Steel Casting Company, and Metallurgical, Inc. Highlight on the social calendar was a spring picnic.

An outstanding achievement award was presented to the student who made the most valuable contribution to the machine shop department. The Metals Guild promises to be a leader in educational activities on campus in years to come. It may pave the way for the development of many similar organizations.



Metals Guild members "shackle Superior to make it feel inferior"

Leo VanderKamp demonstrates the use of metals equipment

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FRONT ROW: Alan Eke, Harry Nysather, Vice-President; Leo VanderKamp, Treasurer; Bruce Rabe, Leo Nevala, President; Stewart Shaft, Secretary; Ernest Rawson, Paul Paulson. SECOND ROW: William Peterson, Ivan Isaacson, Walter Kratsch, Robert Robocker, Glenn Voelz, Richard Parish, Charles Moroni. THIRD ROW: James Rowsam, Jim Lentz, Tom Wright, William Richter, Maynard Bjork, Don Hoffman, Thomas Munro, Harold Halfin, Advisor. FOURTH ROW: Maurice Guptill, Clarence Walter, Maury Ellis, Larry Bruno, Gerald Alfheim, Herbert Mehne, Thomas Pagel, Donald Maurer. FIFTH ROW: Theodore Wiehe, Advisor; Fred Ponschok, Steve Butz, Ron Woodliff, Eugene Battist, Harlan Giese, Marvin Kufahl. NOT PICTURED: Vernon Christensen, Jim Duesterbeck, Charles Sommers, Joe Pellegrin, William Tiefenthaler, Gary Tarbox, John Widmar.





# HOME EC. CLUB

One hundred and thirty-eight women received a light for their candles from the Betty lamp on September 24. This impressive candlelight ceremony marked the initiation of the women into Home Economics club and brought total club membership to 390.

Meetings this year were centered around the theme, "Home Economists Make News." Four members — Della Medin, Fern Mathey, Joan Wonoski, and Dorothy Gresch — presented highlights of their summer employment at the October meeting. In November Shirley Johnson presented a program of slides taken on her trip through ten European countries. "How thin do you want them sliced?" and "Where do we store them?" were just two of the questions that came up as club members prepared for their annual Christmas cookie sale. December was also filled with the excitement of the Christmas tea. Dean Kirk shared experiences of her round-the-world tour at the club's February meeting.

Even though freshmen are usually thought of as inexperienced in school activities, they proved their ability when they presented the Green tea in March. In connection with the Y. W. C. A. Mother-Daughter banquet, the Home Economics club also sponsored a new activity, a talent show. A representative from Marshall Field's helped carry out the year's theme by discussing home economics careers at a spring meeting. In April Barbara Ness spoke on her IFYE trip to Finland, and a report on the Wisconsin Home Economics Association convention was given. As in past years the Senior breakfast concluded the year's activities.



Dean Kirk pours tea for Glen Voelz and Arlaine Skar at the Christmas tea

Rhea Van Vleet pins an initiation corsage on Bev Lescohier as Pat Rogers lights her candle

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Mary Lou Miller, Secretary; Jermaine Folkman, Program Chairman; Betty Fraley, President; Helen Froehlich, Treasurer; Pat Christianson, Social Chairman. SECOND ROW: Gloria McNeight, Vice-President; Rhea Van Vleet, President-Elect; Ardelle Dregne, Assistant Program Chairman.





# W.R.A.

During the preceding year such sports as volleyball, badminton, basketball, bowling, and aerial tennis dart were enjoyed by Stout coeds organized to develop a spirit of sportsmanship. The Women's Recreation Association is a student-led organization which sponsors various intramural sports and social activities throughout the year.

The group which is primarily responsible for the success of W. R. A. is the officers who are elected by the members and the sports managers in charge of the various sports who are appointed by the board of directors. These girls are unable to do the work all alone; they depend on other members for assistance.

The W. R. A. Board of Directors and its advisor, Miss Erdlitz, meet on the first Monday of every month; a general meeting for all W. R. A. members is held on the second Monday of the month.

Each woman is required to sign up for one of the W. R. A. social or money-making projects, and from each of these groups a chairman is chosen. Social activities sponsored by the group this year included a sports spree, Christmas party, treasure hunt, gymjam, tea, and picnic. Among this year's money-making projects were selling hot dogs and barbecues at all home football games, selling balloons with the Stout seal on them during Homecoming weekend, selling stuffed college pets, and sponsoring a booth at the S Club carnival.



Carolyn Greinke and Mary Ann Spangler serve punch at initiation  
Fast and furious plays keep Pat Rogers and Mary Ann Spangler on their toes

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FRONT ROW: Carolyn Grienke, President; Beverly Spry, Ardelle Dregne, Vice-President; Irene Erdlitz, Advisor; Murial Erickson, Secretary; Diane Bournoville, Treasurer; Carmen Krings, MaryAnn Spangler. SECOND ROW: Althea Schroeder, Dorothy Evenson, Sylvia Felland, Sylvia West, Gwen Stuve, Gwendolyn Urbanz, Sonia Weaver. THIRD ROW: Nancy Fenner, Yvonne Swenson, JoAnne Salm, Mary Lou Schleis, LaVaun Neeb, Ethel Scholler. NOT PICTURED: Alma Hautamaki, Pauline Rosensteil, D'Ann Mattson, Eileen Sievert, Carol Buck.





# W.R.A.

Each woman in the club earns accumulative organized and unorganized points which are the basis for awarding emblems, letters, and pins at the end of the year on Awards day. Organized points may be earned by participating in three intramural games of one sport, acting as sports manager or assistant, or serving as the chairman of a money-making project. Unorganized points are earned mainly through partaking in outside activities such as hiking, bowling, skiing, or swimming. Organized points may be changed to unorganized points upon request from individual members.

A member does not have to sign up for every intramural sport conducted; she may choose the sports she is especially interested in. Sports managers appointed by the board of directors make plans for playing a particular sport. All members interested in that sport sign up in groups and are organized to play as teams. From these groups captains are chosen. The sports manager draws up a schedule of the teams and the dates of contests from this listing. Through a process of elimination a championship team from each W. R. A. sport is selected.

This year W. R. A. conducted an all-school basketball tournament composed of any campus group that wished to have a team represented. After a round-robin tournament, the final play-offs were held between the winning men's team and the winning women's team.



Sylvia West aims for that 1-3 pocket

Punch refreshes club members after sports participation

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FRONT ROW: Jean Bieritz, Midge Shattuck, Pat Presta, Alice Studt, Bev Lescoghier, Jan Jenquin. SECOND ROW: Mary Hitesman, Jan O'Grady, Nancy Boettcher, Janet Olson, Pat Hable, Romaine Kingsley. THIRD ROW: June Landon, Sarah Ness, Carol Proffit, Pat Rogers, Bette Zander, Shirley Junge, Janice Nehls. NOT PICTURED: Sandy John, Marry Hartwig, Kay Fisher, Eleanor Sampair, Frances Ginter.





# Y.W.C.A.



Programs for the Mother-Daughter banquet are assembled by Mary Smith and Opal Burton



Joan Wonoski and Dorothy Gustafson devise decorations for the banquet

Freshman women felt a little more at home at Stout after the Big-Little Sister tea. Held during orientation week and sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association, the tea enabled freshmen to meet and mix with fellow freshmen and upperclassmen. Each freshman girl was assigned a "big sister" upon enrolling in Stout. This "big sister" was an upperclassman who volunteered for the position and who tried to make the girl a part of Stout before she ever arrived on campus by corresponding with her during the summer.

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a candy sale last fall. Another of the group's money-making projects was Hobo day on which the girls did odd jobs for people in Menomonie. The beautifully decorated Christmas tree adorning the lower corridor of Harvey Hall was also work of the group. Instead of exchanging gifts among themselves at Christmas, each member contributed to a fund which was used for a CARE package. Another social service project of the club was a clothing drive for needy people in foreign countries. Last year's clothing package went to Greece.

Toward the end of January the Y. W. C. A. held the Big-Little Sister reunion. The tea gave students a few moments to visit with old friends and a chance to meet new ones. Spring found the "Y" busy with plans for its Mother-Daughter banquet. One of the highlights of the year, this all-school affair boasts effective decorations, good food, and fun for all.

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FRONT ROW: Margaret Harper, Advisor; Sandra Sorenson, Ruth Thomas, President; Marval Klecker, Secretary; Louise Grant, Treasurer; Anna Gurusamy, Joan Wonoski, Vice-President; Annette Hanson, Mrs. Matthew Reneson, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Carol Kasper, Jermaine Folkman, Peggy Handlos, Marion Brockman, Ruth Stratman, Carol Bibby, Phyllis Haugen, Jeanine Larsen, Ramona Kadinger. THIRD ROW: Charlene Pichelmeyer, Katherine Hawkins, Sylvia Pettis, Marilyn Peterson, Susan Rundle, Margaret Shattuck, Dawn Johnson, Opal Burton, Carol Hawksworth. FOURTH ROW: Jane Olia, Roberta Swanson, Beady Meyers, Carol Jean Smith, Maureen Golliher, Nancy Paremski, Ardelle Dregne, Beverly Mortenson, Patty Hovde, Jeanne Crichton. FIFTH ROW: Donn Enders, Marlys Vieths, Sonia Weaver, Alice Schweizer, Yvonne Swenson, Betty Dietzman, Shirley Grant, Dorothy Gustafson, Virginia Vick, Loretta Sletten, Arlaine Skar, Eileen Sievert. NOT PICTURED: Mary Smith, Jean Brown, Corrine Nelson, Sally Owen, Judy Heil.







FRONT ROW: Barbara Taylor, Eileen Case, Secretary; Marlowe Zoberski, Jean Baumgartner, President; Jan Jenquin, Jerre Skarvan. SECOND ROW: Sharon Meyer, Mary Rezek, Carol Barber, Jeanine Blank, Rita Wickham, Pat Chandler, Marilyn Randall. THIRD ROW: Mary Ann Cerny, Duane Bengs, Vice-President; Bill Bengs, Treasurer; Vaclovas Vaitkevicius, Margaret Schuette. NOT PICTURED: Clyde Allison, Nola Nunnemacher, Barb Bratley, Ernest Oyama, Kathy Burkett, Richard Perrin, Avis Cahill, Karen Rambo, Bill Cornell, Dave Soderberg, Jean Goehring, Mary Harmston, Ralph Herman, Albert Kahalekulu, Mary Markgren.

## SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMERS

Splash! Into the water dove another synchronized swimmer as one of the newest clubs on the Stout campus began another meeting. Anyone interested in swimming for enjoyment is eligible to become a member of the Synchronized Swimmers. At the regular Tuesday evening meetings techniques in uniform rhythmic swimming to music were practiced on land as well as in the pool.

To open the school year the group held a "Pool Potpourri" to introduce its activities to all interested students. A meeting was later held to discuss the purposes, membership requirements, and general rules of the club.

Highlight of the year was the water show, "Anchors Away," presented on April 13 and 14. The main theme of the show was that of three sailors visiting various foreign countries. Each member taking part in the presentation wore a costume which he made himself. A diving exhibition was presented at the intermission by several club members. Excellent programming, lighting, and staging helped to make the show a success.

To end the school year the Synchronized Swimmers entertained the student body during the intermission of a Wednesday night dance with "The Mock Wedding of H<sub>2</sub> and O." Faculty advisor for the group is Mrs. Vanek.

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Karen Rambo and Gene Smigelski enjoy a dip in the pool



Willard Bengs and Mary Markgren practice for the water show







FRONT ROW: Keturah Antrim, Mary Parkel, Jim Sand, Vice-President; Nathalie Wick, Secretary; Eugene Battist, President, Jerald Schoenike, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Herman Arneson, Judy Hunt, Barbara Williams, Fern Mathey, Bovaird Brown. THIRD ROW: Merle Price, Doug Dorner, Harlan Giese, Sherwin Pearson. NOT PICTURED: Ralph Iverson, Nancy Fullmer, Don Stoddard.

## STOUT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Stout Student Association is by far the largest and most powerful organization on the campus. When a student enrolls at Stout he automatically becomes an S.S.A. member. Among the many responsibilities of the S.S.A. are taking charge of all school elections and tabulations, planning convocations, and distributing Stout student identification cards.

One of the goals of the S.S.A. is to keep the campus from becoming socially "dead." The organization sponsors mixers when there are no other social events on the agenda. The biggest project of the group is sponsoring the annual Winter carnival.

Some of the group's other activities include a men's smoker, all-student mixers, and the Christmas dance. Spring and fall picnic sponsorships are shared in cooperation with the classes. The S.S.A. makes available a public address system for use at school functions.

The governing board consisting of four student-elected officers, class and dormitory representatives, and faculty advisors manages the S.S.A. The officers hold regular office hours for students who wish to discuss matters with them. The group also holds meetings which are open to all interested persons every two weeks.

S.S.A. officers make plans for one of the many college activities under S.S.A. jurisdiction



President Battist and Flora Spinti issue new S.S.A. cards to students during registration







FRONT ROW: Ray Johnson, Advisor; Jim Sand, Edward Stori, Lyle Martens, Neil Hoepfner, Richard Anderson, Bob Temple, Joseph Gerlach. SECOND ROW: Merle Price, Advisor; Tom Handy, Bill Erpenbach, Tom Miller, Maury Ellis, Treasurer; Terry Meyer, Joe Stebly, Ralph Hetzel, Ernest Oyama. THIRD ROW: Harry Miller, Jim Nadeau, Dick Brehm, Secretary; Jim Bolm, Fred Ponschok, President; Bill Geisert, Bob Sorensen, Bill Romoser. FOURTH ROW: Leo Pleva, Vice-President; Basil Holder, Dick Tepp, Dick Cheke, John Blythe, Henry Moerschel, Mike Manogian. FIFTH ROW: Brandon Smith, Jack Longshore, Bill Bachmeyer, Bruce Leonard, Ron Woodliff, Jerry Stauffacher, Herbert Helm, Jann Peterson, Eugene Battist.

Familiar cry at basketball games — "Get your Cheerios here!"

S Club members make another sale at their concession stand



## S CLUB

Backing sports at Stout in every possible way is the major aim of the S Club. This club is the official organization on campus for men who have won letters by competing in major intercollegiate athletics.

This year the S Club worked especially hard to achieve its goal of promoting athletics at Stout. The first project of the club was the publication of the football programs which were twice as large this year as those in former years. The S Club assisted in directing the intramural athletic program; the club also provided programs and concessions at basketball games.

The club voted to have Dad's day, a special event intended to honor the dads of the football players, every two years instead of every year. Many organizations participated in the annual S Club carnival by sponsoring booths, side shows, and concession stands. One of the club's new activities was the Fish dinner held this spring. The proceeds of the dinner were used to sponsor an athletic scholarship. Another attempt at encouraging athletics at Stout was the sending of letters to male alumni motivating them to urge high school athletes to continue their education at Stout.

The Athletics Awards day convocation was held this spring to honor varsity and intramural athletes. Special awards were given to each member of the S Club for the service he rendered in representing Stout on the athletic field; a trophy was presented to the outstanding freshman athlete of the year.

The final activity of the S Club was a white elephant sale at the all-school farewell picnic.





FRONT ROW: Carolee Kaecker, Marilyn Randall, Zita Gehl, Jan Jenquin, Audrey Adams, Secretary; Ellen Steinhoff, Lorna Lengfeld, Advisor; Marion Kindschy. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Disrud, Judy Goehring, Joan Daniels, Kay Kennedy, Betty Fraley, Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Gene Ender, Peter Jackson, Elmer Lemke, President; Joe Jajtner, Clarence Fehlhaber, Fritz Ebert. FOURTH ROW: Roger Brennan, Vice-President; Doug Dorner, Norm Valiska, Larry Loveland.

## ALPHA PSI OMEGA

Manual Arts Players chapter of Alpha Psi Omega was established to develop an appreciation and interpretation of drama, to provide a chance to gain skill in staging dramatic productions, and to contribute to the cultural life of the college. Membership is obtained by earning a certain number of points; being an understudy requires fifty points, and full membership requires one hundred points.

The 1956 school year contained a busy schedule for M. A. P. members and understudies. One of the larger projects of the year was the continued expansion of the stage facilities for the dramatics department. This year a general equipment room was redesigned and refinished.

Alpha Psi Omega presented two major stage productions, one in the fall and one in the spring. Dr. Lengfeld advised the group. Picnics, parties, a scavenger hunt, initiation ceremonies, banquets, a Christmas party, and a trip to Minneapolis to a major traveling stage production highlighted the M. A. P.'s social activities.

A booklet describing the M. A. P. framework was revised and distributed to the freshman students to acquaint them with the organization. Educational programs and one-act plays were presented before business meetings to broaden members' dramatics knowledge and appreciation.

Solving the problem of the legacy provides a happy ending



Complete rest and quiet is prescribed by "Dr." Fehlhaber





# ARTS AND CRAFTS

Developed primarily to foster the growth of hobby skills among its members, the Arts and Crafts club has had an eventful year. One of the group's first activities, a fund raising project, was that of selling Homecoming buttons.

During the year members made use of many types of materials, ranging from leather and wood to metal and the newest plastics. Members worked on their projects diligently and completed many objects which were useful as well as attractive. A number of lectures and movies directly related to such hobby and craft interests were shown at group meetings. At the last meeting in May each member was given an opportunity to display examples of his fine workmanship.

As in previous years, one of the major projects of the Arts and Crafts club this year was its annual card party. A large crowd was on hand and played almost every variety of card game imaginable. Prizes offered at the party were several of the articles made by club members.

As part of their year's activities, the club initiated new members. In the spring new officers were elected; the club is advised by Mr. Kranzusch. The Arts and Crafts club contributes a great deal to the development of students' extra-curricular activities and the formation of hobbies which will be useful in the future.



Bill Hills and Leo Pleva calculate their next plays at the Arts and Crafts card party

Joe Koch, Jim Schlagenhaft, and Bruce King chat as they play cards

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FRONT ROW: Ray Kranzusch, Advisor; Don Pritchard, Robert Koeslin, Secretary; Anton Kotyza, President; Roger Wood, Vice-President; Gene Bochek, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Jim Daines, Joe Koch, Francis Rauscher, Paul Palmer, Jerald Schoenike, Jiggs Kuboyama. THIRD ROW: James Rowsam, Neil Miller, Fred Ponschok, Roger Wege, Roy Eckes, Gerald Borchardt, Alan Eke. FOURTH ROW: Robert Duren, Norm Schultz, Bruce King, Jerome Wolf.







FRONT ROW: David Barnard, William McGovern, Richard Popp, Bill Allen, President; Len Clark, Secretary; Jerry Schemansky, Loren Johnson, Anton Kotyza. SECOND ROW: Gordon Maves, John St. Jacques, Robert Treise, James Traxel, Paul Axelsen, Advisor; Bill Wensel, Lloyd Whydotski, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Richard Vogtsberger, Wilbur Hansen, Ronald Huebner, Bill Bachmeyer, Zane Zander, Gene Kirscht, Raymond Johnson, James Kogler. NOT PICTURED: Richard Kveton, Clarence Heyel, Richard Kresse, Jerome Peterson, Donald Erickson.

## S.T.S.

When other organizations have pledging, the men appear with their traditional crests and costumes. The Stout Typographical Society has original outfits for its new members too. Fellow students can easily identify new S.T.S. members by their printed paper caps and their shop aprons. Newly initiated members enter as apprentices. By doing research, undertaking technical study, and passing proficiency examinations one may advance to the positions of journeyman and master. A key symbolic of the organization is made of a different metal for each degree—bronze for the apprentice, silver for the journeyman, and gold for the master printer.

Printed material is obtained by clubs, societies, and other organizations on campus through the Typographical Society. Personalized stationery is also sold to Stout students.

A program on European art and architecture by Frank Leslie was sponsored by S.T.S. for students and faculty members. Mr. Leslie, president of the John Leslie Paper Company in Minneapolis, used colored slides in his talk and displayed a collection of rare books. During Printing Education Week, an open house was held offering a tour of the printing department. Many displays were set up and numerous samples and souvenirs were given to the visitors. Refreshments were served following the tour.

In the spring the members enjoyed a field trip to the Twin Cities where they visited various industries in the printing field. From these tours firsthand information of industrial operations was gained. The "Wazygoose," the printer's annual picnic, brought the year's activities to a close.

Faculty members view the process for printing money — Confederate money, that is

Jim Traxel imprints visitors' names on notebooks at the S.T.S. open house







Jack Malmin diagrams and explains radio mechanics to several other club members

Pensit Potijinda works with radio equipment as other members offer their assistance

# RADIO CLUB

This year marked the first time in the Radio club's history that it had a female member. The Radio club strives to develop an interest in radio in all students — female as well as male — and it hopes that this will serve as an incentive to other interested women.

Weekly meetings dealt with a variety of radio-wise activities. Club members worked hard trying to complete requirements for their licenses. The first part of the year was spent almost entirely learning and practicing Morse code. The goal which prompted this intensive practice was to become efficient enough to receive five words per minute and consequently achieve a novice license enabling the operator to send code on the air within certain limitations. From the novice license the amateur radio operator advanced to thirteen words a minute and his general license.

During second semester the club practiced code, and also carried on group discussions concerning radio techniques, problems, and situations. Every week a member prepared a topic; this member then conducted the group experiment, lecture, or question period at the club's meeting.

The club entered the Homecoming festivities with zest. Christmas found the club enjoying the festive spirit at Mr. Reuhl's home. A short meeting was held, club members participated in a game of darts, and the evening was ended with refreshments.

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FRONT ROW: Philip Ruehl, Advisor; Ray Kramzusch, Advisor; Pensit Potijinda, President; Beth Tomaszewski, Lawrence Churchill, Secretary-Treasurer; Roger Kerstner, Bill Mittelstaedt. SECOND ROW: Frederick Hanna, Lorn Pracht, Vice-President; Elmer Lemke, Rodney Kjell, Jay Leland, John Malmin, Roy Van Dresser







FRONT ROW: Otto Nitz, Vice-President; Nancy Gabert, Dawn Johnson, Carol Bibby, Carol Hatch, Elaine Knott, Rev. Donald C. Farley, Jr. SECOND ROW: Guy Salyer, Betty Fraley, Joann Marquart, Joan Manes, Cynthia Ebert, Secretary-Treasurer. THIRD ROW: Katherine Hawkins, Charles Hornick, Robert Olstrom, President; Carl Smith, Ruth Thomas. FOURTH ROW: Eugene Johnson, Rodney Kjell, Leo Pleva, Theodore Wiehe, Raymond Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Rev. Archie Henry, Rev. Rolland Firch, Rev. R. L. Sanasac, R. G. Iverson, Merle Price, Eugene Larson, Wauneta Hain, Mike Manogian, Marilyn Webb, Jerry Hesselink, Wilbur Hansen, Gertrude Callahan, Lawrence Nelson.

A ventriloquist entertains students at a church night meeting

Students get acquainted at church night recreation programs



## INTER-RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

The Inter-Religious Council coordinates all religious groups, both on-campus and off-campus, which serve the Stout students' religious needs. The Council's first activity was the preparation and distribution of a bulletin, "Locate Your Church," during orientation week. This bulletin was intended to familiarize new students with Stout's religious opportunities.

Several speakers were invited during the year to discuss the effect of religion on a campus student and the religions of the world. A number of panel discussions was also presented, and the presidents of the various religious groups represented on the Council reported on the activities of their respective groups during the year. The selected representatives of each participating organization held monthly supper meetings to discuss campus religious problems.

Further means by which the Council encouraged the students' religious growth were recommending policies to Stout for stimulation of students' religious development and administering religious activities approved by the Council and the college. An understanding was promoted among clergymen, faculty members, students, and parents of the relationship that should exist between higher education and religion in a democratic society. The Inter-Religious Council also made arrangements for a guest speaker at the student convocation during Brotherhood Week.

These activities create an atmosphere in which those who desire to participate in religious affairs may do so as conveniently as possible throughout their college days.



# PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

To achieve close and lasting ties among Stout's four social sororities, Panhellenic Council has carried on many activities throughout the year. One of the group's first activities was a fall rushing party acquainting eligible girls with campus sororities. A second rushing party for freshmen and transfer students was held in the spring.

"An Old-Fashioned Christmas" was the theme selected for the annual Intersorority Christmas formal. Snowdrifts and pine trees, skaters and dancers transported the couples to a romantic old-fashioned Christmas. Many colored lights were reflected by a ceiling of tiny mirrors as soft music flowed from George Soderberg's orchestra.

Gay stockings of every color and design were seen at the Panhellenic Sock Hop. This annual all-school dance held in the spring was, as you might expect, very informal.

Two members from each sorority, the president and one member elected as a representative for two years, and the sorority advisors comprise Panhellenic Council. The offices of president and secretary-treasurer rotate among the sororities from year to year.

One of Panhellenic's biggest projects this year was the revision of rushing rules and regulations and the Panhellenic Constitution. Recommendations from the National Panhellenic Council were incorporated and modified to meet the specific needs of Stout's sororities. The Panhellenic Council has tried throughout the year to promote close co-operation among them.



"County fair" participants attire Jane Thompson in a style revue newspaper creation

Siamese twins exchange notes at the county fair

FRONT ROW: Keturah Antrim, Advisor; Della Medin, President; Kathy VanDoom, Judy Gochring. SECOND ROW: Kay Kennedy, Ellen Steinhoff, Andree Jost, Barbara Hartig, Shirley Bournoville, Secretary-Treasurer.







PA bets on Stout in the Homecoming parade

Noah and the ark get a PA touch at F. O. B. Stunt Night

# PALLAS ATHENE

"Alice in P. A. Land," the traditional theme of the rushing party held in October, began an active year for members of Pallas Athene sorority. The rushing party was followed by the pledging of sixteen new members. Sorority members took an active part in Homecoming with their float entry and an alumni dinner. The sorority was especially honored when one of its members, Betty Havlik, was selected to reign as Homecoming queen.

In October the sorority went to Minneapolis to see a stage play, "The Lark." On November 29 the pledges were formally initiated after going through pledge week and presenting the traditional Sardine party. At Christmas time the girls prepared boxes of food, clothing, and toys for several local needy families as a community service project. Among the sorority's money-making activities were a Christmas boutique bag sale and an Easter sale.

Pallas Athene sponsored the Snow Ball in January as part of the Winter carnival. Another important activity of the group was the May Day tea which was centered around the traditional maypole. On February 14 the members were seen wearing corsages of white carnations and a red rose in observance of Founder's day. To bring the year's activities to a close, Pallas Athene held its annual dinner dance at the Marion Hotel.

FRONT ROW: Anne Marshall, Advisor; Alice Yamamoto, Secretary; Pat Christianson, Ann Kofoed, Treasurer; Kay Kennedy, President; Helen Froehlich, Lois Onsrud, Lucile Anderson. SECOND ROW: Betty Fraley, Fern Mathey, Betty Havlik, Ann Janda, Barbara Premo, Jean Schwertel, Susan Harycki. THIRD ROW: Muriel Erickson, Karen Lee, Barbara Brown, Marion Kindschy, Connie Chellman, Zoe Erickson, Della Medin, Marilee Cate. NOT PICTURED: Julia Muenich, Boyard Brown, Rita Casey, Barb Williams, Betty Zander, Sarah Ness, Mary Parkel, Diane Davis, Bobette Mulock, Loretta Sletten, Louise Grant, Marlys Pettis, Mary Tickler, Lillian Holst, Pat Soldner, Elizabeth Erpenbach, Yvonne Swenson.







FRONT ROW: Jane Spurgat, Carol Becker, Vice-President; Gloria McNeight, Treasurer; Judy Gochring, President; Rita Jackson, Secretary; Glenyce Harmston, Aleen Shinabarger. SECOND ROW: Marion Lohr, Eleanor Weltzin, Patricia Sylvester, Shirley Johnson, Noel Dahl, Jo Ann Sommer, Tonya Schmitz, Ethel Scholler, Diane Darcy. THIRD ROW: Mary Brackett, Billie Braker, Joan Scheevel, Rhea Van Vleet, Carol Buck, Barbara Hartig, Helen Miller, Nathalie Wick, Adaline Boche. NOT PICTURED: Vicki Daenling, Barb Bratley, Joan Hovde, Sandra John, Gerry Krueger, Alice Marshall, Jan O'Grady, Pauline Rosensteil, Betty Schomburg, Jane Thompson, Gloria Walstad, Judy Wyss.

## ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Fellows fashionably attired in Bermuda shorts were admitted free at one of this year's most unusual dances, the "Bermuda Blast." The dance was Alpha Sigma Alpha's first project this year. In the fall, eleven pledges were accepted into the sorority following a rushing party, "Stranger in Paradise." Homecoming found members busily working on their float which received honorable mention in the parade. In November Helen Miller brought further honors to her sorority when she reigned as the Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma.

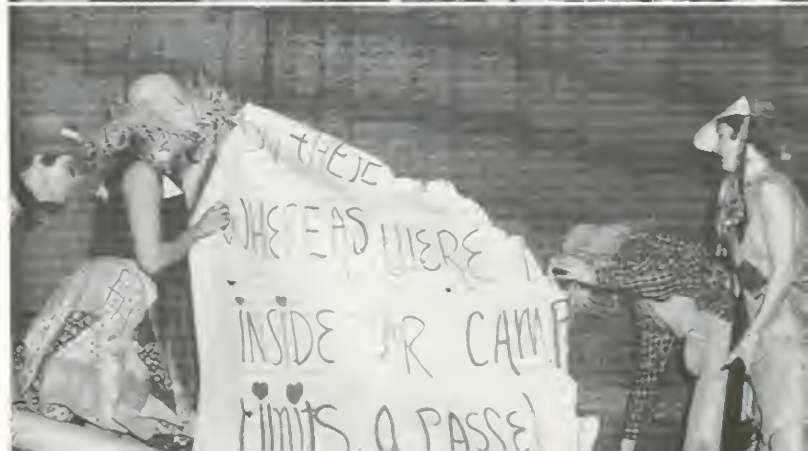
Members could easily be identified when they wore yellow and white chrysanthemums on November 15 in observance of the 55th anniversary of their founding. Other times during the year, one could identify the Alpha Sigs by their white blazer jackets with the sorority crest embroidered on the pocket.

Throughout the year members were busy with such activities as the Intersorority formal and the Winter carnival. In February the campus took on an air of "Dogpatch Village," and the girls had a decided advantage on the dating situation. Alpha Sigma, sponsor of Sadie Hawkins week, highlighted the activities with a dance. A Valentine tea and a candy sale also kept the members active.

Like all good things, a successful year had to come to a close. Alpha Sigma Alpha concluded its activities with a dinner dance at the Country Club.

Sandra John, Carol Becker, and Gloria Walstad warn unattached Stout men to beware

A.S.A. proclaims Sadie Hawkins Week, Stoutpatch, U.S.A.







FRONT ROW: Joann Marquart, Kathy VanDoorn, Rose Klaus, Secretary; Ellen Steinhoff, President; Edith Shaw, Virgene Achenbach, Carol Hatch, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Mary Grotte, Barbara Benzie, Katherine Hawkins, Cynthia Ebert, Vice President; Mary Dunkelberger, Carol Roycraft, Clara Carrison, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Ellen Paetsch, Gwen Marshall, Barbara Hatopp, Carolyn Greinke, Margaret Braun, MaryAnn Urbanz, Judy LaDuke.

## HYPERIAN

Last fall Hyperian sorority members returned to the Stout campus ready to launch another eventful year. After the fall rushing party, "Circus," 13 girls spent four weeks performing pledge duties. Pledging was climaxed by the presentation of a skit at a school mixer. Hyperians participated in many of Stout's activities. For Homecoming the girls prepared "7th Heaven" as their float entry and planned a breakfast in honor of the returning Hyperian alumni. Members entered a skit for F.O.B. Skit night; they participated in the Winter carnival snow carving contest and the tug of war contest.

As one of their projects, the Hyperians sent Christmas greetings to the mentally retarded children at the Northern Colony with gifts of stuffed animals. A candy sale and the sale of the Hyperian quilt served as money making projects.

A Valentine's Day dinner was enjoyed by both members and spring pledges. In March the girls donned checked aprons and served root beer, ginger ale, pretzels, and potato chips to the student body at the annual "Ye Olde Heidelberg" tea. On March 19, the group observed its Founder's day by wearing the sorority flower and attending a Founder's day dinner. Eta Sigma Omega sorority, more commonly known as Hyperian sorority, was organized on the Stout Institute campus in 1923. Its purposes are to encourage and further scholarship, to do social service, and to further social life for its members.

A mother-daughter tea, dinner dance, and senior farewell dinner climaxed the year's activities for the group.

Seventh Heaven — Hyperian style

Hyps with their hats of the future enjoy a snack at the Panhellenic "Hat Parade"





# SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Beta Pi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma is a national sorority and a member of the National Panhellenic Conference. After the annual rushing party was held in October with a prison atmosphere predominating, ten new pledges were initiated.

The Sweetheart dance sponsored by the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma was one of the most successful events sponsored by the group. The awarding of "Lover," a stuffed dog, was made at the dance.

October was an especially busy month for the sorority. One of the busiest but most rewarding events was Homecoming during which the Tri Sigmas won first prize for their "most beautiful" float entry. Another important Homecoming event was the alumni breakfast. The Halloween tea was another fall event sponsored by the sorority.

With December came the excitement of the Inter-sorority ball; this year the members were in charge of general arrangements for the big event. The girls worked hard making articles for the annual Christmas sale. Again this Christmas the sorority helped a needy Menomonie family have a happier holiday by giving them a package of food, clothing, and toys.

White dresses and purple violets were worn by sorority members in April in observance of Founder's day. For senior members the dinner dance held late in May was one of their last sorority social events before becoming alumni of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The graduating seniors were also entertained at a senior farewell dinner.



Tri Sigmas serenade those at the Panhellenic Rushing party

Bev Leschoier, Jeanne Machel, and Ann Wesslen tug for Tri Sigma at the Winter carnival

FRONT ROW: Mary Williams, Advisor; Mary Smith, Treasurer; Andree Jost, President; Beverly Duerkop, Vice President; Audrey Adams, Recording Secretary; Pat Seibert, Corresponding Secretary; Jeanne Salyer, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Diane Bournoville, Joan Wonoski, Joan Morneau, Carol Hahn, Darlene Griswold, Mary Ann Cerny, Mary Lou Miller, Jermaine Folkman, Mary Rezek. THIRD ROW: Leona Novy, Althea Schroeder, Jean Baumgartner, Rita Pauls, Rita Horkan, Pat Webster, Shirley Bournoville, Pat Browe, Barbara Austin, Marvene Nelson, Ruth Thomas. NOT PICTURED: Opal Burton, Romaine Kingsley, Audrey Schroeder, Joanne Wendorf, Jeanne Machel, Ann Wesslen, Annette Hanson, Ardelle Dregne, Mary Lou Schleis.







FRONT ROW: Aleen Shinabarger, James Traxel, Circulation Manager; Wilbur Hansen, Production Manager; Bill Erpenbach, Associate Editor; Bill Allen, Jermaine Folkman, Editor; Jan Jenquin, Lloyd Whydotski, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Lois Bresina, Ardelle Dregne, Gloria McNeight, Carolyn Greinke, Rhea Van Vleet, Donna Enders, Rita Horkan, Mary Ann Cerny. THIRD ROW: Fern Mathey, Ann Janda, Marilyn Webb, Beverly Komperud, Alice Weltzin, Dorothy Walter, Sharon Athorp, Judy Wyss, Margaret Braun. FOURTH ROW: Gordon Maves, William McGovern, Thomas Pagel, Gene Kirscht, Richard Popp, John St. Jacques, Marjorie Levake, Judy Hutchinson.

Staff members take time out to celebrate Skip Hansen's birthday

Dick Popp gets last minute instructions from Bill Erpenbach and Jermaine Folkman



## STOUTONIA

The eyes and ears of Stout State College are known as *The Stoutonia*. This weekly publication of the college is produced on the campus entirely by the Stout students.

Behind the scenes in producing a school newspaper such as *The Stoutonia* are staff members working together to meet the deadline every Friday morning. Production of the paper begins each Monday with the taking of a "newscast" and giving out of the assignments. Staff reporters immediately begin going after their stories and soon are writing them up. On Tuesday and Wednesday other staff members busily begin copyreading, typing, and proofreading articles. On Thursday morning a complete dummy of the paper is drawn up by the editor, Jermaine Folkman. Clever captions and headlines for pictures and stories are also devised and placed on the dummy. Advertisements are fitted into the paper; jokes and cartoons are inserted to add to the reader's enjoyment.

Lights are often seen shining through the windows of Bowman Hall Thursday evening as the production staff is kept busy late into the night running off the bundles of papers to meet the deadline. On Friday morning the work of the circulation staff begins. Copies of the paper are prepared for mailing to all active alumni. Newspapers for students are then taken to campus points of distribution. Thirty newspapers from each week's circulation are kept in *The Stoutonia* file.





FRONT ROW: Betty Havlik, Virgene Achenbach, Jean Schwertel, Peggy Handlos, Carol Smith, Dorothy Gustafson, Rita Pauls, Betty Fraley, Shirley Budde, Beverly Mortenson. SECOND ROW: Carmen Krings, Virginia Vick, Audrey Grote, Joan Daniels, Ruth Olson, Oete Heis, Opal Burton, Louise Grant, Mary Tickler, Donita Beguhn. THIRD ROW: Barbara Sommerhalder, Eileen Sievert, Georgia Christner, Beverly Madsen, Marion Kindschy, Raymond Johnson, John Malmin, Jim Daines, Dave Grebe.

*S. S. A.*

Stoutonia pages are set up by Skip Hanson and Gene Kirscht  
Norbert Link inspects the press before *The Stoutonia* is run

At certain times throughout the year, special issues of *The Stoutonia* are released. Features of the year are the Homecoming, Thanksgiving, and Christmas issues when an extra page is inserted. Additional papers for other occasions such as Mother's day and April Fool's day are occasionally published.

*The Stoutonia* is financed by the S. S. A. The ads which supplement the paper's income are sold by the production manager. Most of them are purchased by local establishments with the exception of a few ads purchased by national advertisers. The pictures for *The Stoutonia* are taken and prepared for publication by students at Stout, and the cuts of the pictures are made by a commercial firm. The paper presents students with valuable knowledge and experience in writing, printing, reporting, and other skills included in the publication of a newspaper.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" has been taken to heart by *The Stoutonia* staff members. Throughout the school year birthday parties and social get-togethers were often held after the paper had been "run off" on Thursday nights. Big social event of the year was a banquet for the entire staff held in May. The group also took a trip to the Cities on April 16.

To end the 1956-57 school year the retiring editor and an outstanding member of the staff each received an award for exceptional service rendered to the paper. Advisor of *The Stoutonia* is Mr. Whydowski.







FRONT ROW: David Barnard, Advisor; Norman Adams, Advisor; Katchen Kubitz, Wilbur Hansen, Business Manager; Kay Ritzman, Associate Editor; Patricia Soldner, Literary Editor; Helene Marben, Aleen Shina barger. SECOND ROW: Bill Wensel, Jim Daines, James Kogler, Lillian Holst, Virginia Vick, Marilyn Randall, Helen Froehlich, Tula Skar. THIRD ROW: Marval Klecker, Dave Grebe, Barbara Habstritt, Dorothy Bartels, Gloria McNeight, Judith Berget, Mary Lou Schleis, Judy Hutchinson. FOURTH ROW: Richard Vogtsberger, Production Manager; Raymond Johnson, Rita Kasten, Marjorie Levake, Gloria Scholz, Marlene Dowdle, Marlene Bublit, Joyce Sander. FIFTH ROW: Thomas Munro, Assistant Literary Editor; Thomas Pagel, Assistant Literary Editor; Carl Smith, Editor.

## TOWER

Pat Soldner, Tom Munro, John Wiedenbauer, and Kay Ritzman discuss copy for the '57 TOWER



A familiar sight at school activities, Jim Daines and his camera



As the school year comes to a close, another *Tower* has been presented to the student body. This book remains with you from year to year and always brings back memories of life on the Stout campus. Whether they be memories of friends, faculty members, classes, organizations, or activities, all can be found in the pages of *The Tower*.

There is more work involved in putting out *The Tower* than most people realize. What goes on behind the scenes involves a bustle of activity. During the summer months, the "dummy" copy was constructed under the direction of the production manager.





Rich Vogtsberger and Jim Kogler select pictures for the *TOWER*



Editor Smith notes change in the dummy

The dummy is given a thorough check by Kay Ritzman, Dr. Barnard, Carl Smith, and Dr. Adams



*Tower*

Skip Hansen and Pat Soldner look over proofs for the book



Several nights were set aside for taking pictures of classes and organizations, while student photographers were present at nearly every campus activity to get informal shots. Soon after the beginning of the school term, the literary editor assigned writers the task of composing the stories which were to accompany these pictures. Other writers used their originality to think up captions that identify all pictures. Typists were soon kept quite busy preparing copy for the printer.

Through the combined efforts of the entire staff, the projected 1957 *Tower* met the deadline dates, and the completed *Tower* reached you in finished form.



# DRAMATICS

The coming of films, radio, and television has reduced the professional stage to a small, specialized, and extremely risky enterprise. Today the bulk of the American theater is being kept alive by college, high school, and community groups. Manual Arts Players has provided audiences with hours of enjoyment.

Often an audience views a play as something which took only a little time to prepare. Actually the play begins months before opening night with the director selecting the appropriate play, a talented cast of actors, and a production staff. Immediately after selection, the actors concentrate on memorizing lines and creating the fictitious characters they will portray. At the same time the production staff begins planning details of scenery, lighting, sound effects, properties, and make-up. While the technical aspects progress, the publicity committee develops methods of advertising the play. As opening night draws nearer, the actors and the production staff spend long hours working for professional polish.

Curtain time finally arrives, and the play is presented to the audience. The production staff, the director, and the cast have spent many hours of preparation in presenting two and one-half hours of entertainment for the audience.

Actor, director, make-up artist, curtain puller—each has contributed his part to the success of the play. Curtain call means the end of another play for the dramatic organization, and at the same time it means the beginning of a future production. Students working on the production have gained experience which will someday prove invaluable.



"Dr." Clarence Fehlhaber makes a notation on his patient's progress

Barb Bender storms away from Audrey Adams and Bob Prochnow



Bette Zander and Elmer Lemke try to comfort Sally Koplin







Audrey Adams attempts to pacify Barbara Pratt as Francis Karraker looks on

Joe Jaitner and Dick Perrin produce desired lighting and sound effects backstage



On goes the makeup!







Fern Mathey, Julia Muenich, Carmen Krings, and Pat Webster add to the festive spirit at the Christmas tea

# SYMPHONIC

Returning members of Stout's Symphonic Singers were greeted last fall by a new director, Dr. Edfield Odegard. The Symphonic Singers is a combined instrumental and vocal group of students who have a keen interest in music. Members contributed much hard work at weekly evening meetings, but they gained a feeling of satisfaction and made many friendships.

The strains of music often drifted through the corridors of Harvey Hall as the energetic group prepared for the Christmas concert which was presented both at a student convocation and in the evening. The climax of the concert presented in conjunction with the band and the choir was the Symphonic Singers presentation of "The Closing Doxology."

FRONT ROW: Dr. Edfield Odegard, Carol Hahn, Virgene Achenbach, Mary Ann Parkel, Shirley Oas, Shirley Budde, Helen Russell, Beatrice Meyers. SECOND ROW: Shirley Hollerud, Carol Hoppe, Margaret Shattuck, Carol Bibby, Bobette Mulock, Roberta Swanson, Marlys Pettis. THIRD ROW: Virginia Vick, Kay McSweeney, Sandy Richards, Anne Richardson, Julia Muenich, Ruth Olson, Betty Havlik. FOURTH ROW: Paul Paulson, Roger Kerstner, Norbert Link, David Grebe, Don Betts, Lenat Hofmann, Gerald Sill. NOT PICTURED: Geraldine Hillcoat, Carol Barber, Sharon Zobel, Oete Heis, Kleon Cronk, Don Swanson, Mike Bachler.





# SINGERS

The final appearance of the group this year was at the spring concert presented on April 9.

Since an extended tour to several western states is being planned for next year, the group decided to forgo plans for a tour this season. The majority of their work and interest was directed to preparations for next year's tour.

To both members of the organization and to others in and out of school the Symphonic Singers offer a means of enjoyment and enrichment. The group's concerts contained a wide variety of selections, as the group aimed to include in each program the favorite type of music of each person in the audience.



Sectional rehearsals give Symphonic members extra practice

**FRONT ROW:** Lois Onsrud, Pat Christianson, Deanna Grzybowski, Rita Anderson, Pat Soldner, Beverly Spry, Ruby Dietsche. **SECOND ROW:** Judy Hutchinson, Darlene Plaman, Tula Skar, JoAnn Hanson, Ruth Hangartner. **THIRD ROW:** Joan Goedke, Fern Mathy, Ann La Vaque, Marilyn Utter, Audrey Fletcher, Eileen Sievert, Marlys Vieths. **FOURTH ROW:** Monte McDonald, Basil Holder, Jim Schnitzler, James Schlottman, Ellwyn Hendrickson, Frank Burdick, Larry Ellefson. **NOT PICTURED:** Bovaird Brown, Anna Gurusamy, Dorothy Grundmann, Gloria Walstad, Rita Gasser, William Bird, William Brehm, Bruce Rabe, Roy Sveiven, Tom Barrette.







FRONT ROW: Jo Daniels, Sharon Athorp, Carol Bibby. SECOND ROW: Rita Gasser, Carol Hoppe, Viola Wosilait. THIRD ROW: Helen Froehlich, Nancy Feuerstein, Rosemary Aliesch, Muriel Erickson, Mary Ann Parkel, Jean Schwertel, LaVaun Neeb, Sharon McManus. FOURTH ROW: Carol Heins, Judy Berget, Beverly Madsen, Norbert Link, Janice V'eir, Ronald Bergmenn, Audrey Schroeder, Victor Hosford. FIFTH ROW: Don Gibbons. NOT PICTURED: Sally Koplin, Bob Truskowski, Marlene Hagen, David Springer, Tom Rosenthal, Bill Schneider.

## BAND

Barb Harms leads the Stout band in the spirited strains of a march



During the past year, the Stout State College band continued to fulfill its important role in the extra-curricular program at Stout. The director, Dr. Odegard, has divided the band into three main parts: marching band, concert band, and pep band.

Marching band performed at all Stout's home football games, putting on a half-time routine. The group also participated in many parades, among them the Menomonie High school Homecoming parade, Stout's Homecoming parade, and the Dairy Day parade. Concert band was composed of the combined bands. At Christmas time, it presented a concert jointly with the choir and the Symphonic singers. The group's spring program included a concert and commencement appearance. The pep band, composed of thirty-five concert band members, aided in creating school spirit at home basketball games with novelty numbers, marches, and fanfares.





FRONT ROW: Susan Ingalls, Ann Janda, Joan Scheevel. SECOND ROW: Shirley Grant, Ellen Bruce, Marian Maier. THIRD ROW: Nancy Fenner, Evelyn Kichefski, Kenneth Held, Jan Jenquin, Barbara Harms, Philip Hansen, Bonnie Halama, Joanne Raven. FOURTH ROW: Albert Kahalekulu, Dr. Edfield Odegard, Jean Sprain, Sharon Fink, Jerry Hesselink, Agnes Heidenreich. NOT PICTURED: Vernon Draxler, Marilyn Berkseth, Alice Weltzin, Helen Hardies, Carmen Krings, John Wilke, Jewel Sulser, Carol Roycraft, Leona Novy.

The band acquired several pieces of new equipment this year. New equipment, the department boasts, includes a Leblanc alto clarinet and a bass clarinet, three snare drums, two Scotch bass drums, two French horns, one baritone, and traps for the percussion section such as maracas, triangles, claves, and guiro. Several instruments have also been repaired.

Storage facilities for uniforms and instruments were provided by remodeling a storeroom to the west of the music office. Plans are also underway for remodeling the area across the corridor from these rooms to provide five practice rooms for all music students.

The band offered a wonderful opportunity for students to enjoy themselves and find fellowship with other music lovers. The band also provided entertainment for the entire student body and contributed much to the students' pride in their college.

The pep band adds spirit to basketball games with its rendition of "Green Door"





# SCHOOL CALENDAR

September	6	All School Picnic and Dance
	7	Classes Convene
	8	All School Mixer — SSA
	9	Big-Little Sister Tea — YWCA
	15	Football — Winona
		Tacky Drag — DK
		All School Rushing Party — Panhellenic
	21	Bermuda Blast — Alpha Sig
	23	Lynwood Open House
	29	Football — River Falls
		Sweetheart Dance — Tri Sigma and Phi Sig
October	19	Queen's Coronation and Bonfire
	20	Football — Superior (Homecoming)
		Homecoming Parade and Dance
	27	Football — Northland
		Duffy's Tavern — FOB
	30	Halloween Tea — Tri Sigma
November	9	Lyceum — Paul Bley Trio
	10	Rose Formal — Sig Tau
	26	Lyceum — Inez Matthews
	29	Basketball — St. Mary's
December	1	Basketball — Duluth Branch
		Christmas Ball — Panhellenic
	5, 6, 7	MAP Play — "Ring Around Elizabeth"
	8	Basketball — Northland
	14	All School Christmas Dance
	19	Christmas Tea — Home Ec. Club
	20	Basketball — River Falls
January	12	Basketball — Winona
	16	Print Shop Open House
	23	Big-Little Sister Reunion
	25	Arts and Crafts Card Party
February	2	Basketball — Superior
		All School Rushing Party — Panhellenic



# SCHOOL CALENDAR

February	4	Basketball — LaCrosse
	6	Lyceum — Jeffrey Dancers
	8-9	Winter Carnival
	9	Snow Ball — Pallas Athene
	13	Valentine Tea — Alpha Sig
	15	Basketball — Whitewater
	16	Basketball — Stevens Point
		Sadie Hawkins Dance — Alpha Sig
	23	Sock Hop — Panhellenic
March	2	Basketball — Eau Claire
	6	Heidelberg Tea — Hyperian
	7	Milk Bar — FOB
	8	Freshman Formal
	9	Stunt Night — FOB
	13	Green Tea — Home Ec. Club
	16	Gym Jam — WRA
	21, 22, 23	MAP Play—"A Murder Has Been Arranged"
	28	Punch Hour — Dietetic Club
April	3	WRA Tea
	6	Mother-Daughter Banquet — YWCA
	9	Spring Concert
	12	Lyceum — Grass Roots Opera
	13	S Club Carnival
	17	Phi U Tea
May	4	Junior Prom
	10	Tri Sigma and PA Dinner Dances
	11	Chi Lambda and Phi Sig Dinner Dances
	17	FOB Dinner Dance
	18	DK Dinner Dance
		Senior Breakfast — Home Ec. Club
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	25	Commencement
		Alpha Sig Dinner Dance
		Girls Dorm Dinner Dance



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